

Dockside update

Two land options, one lease reported in county

BY TRACI BONNEY

There seem to be plenty of options nowadays — land options, that is.

Both the LA Cruise in Biloxi and a business headed by Bernard Goldstein of Florida and Iowa have options to purchase property in Bay St. Louis for floating casino operations.

LA Cruise has an option to purchase property near the end of North Beach Blvd., according to LA Cruise attorney Sandy Steckler, while Goldstein said

the lease agreement and has no plans to install a gaming vessel on his property. "As far as I know, I can't even put in a boat here," he commented.

While land deals are being discussed in some parts of the county, Mississippi Gaming Commission members said last week that Bay Cove Harbour developer Charles Lambert must complete and submit an engineering study before he will be granted an operating license for his proposed dockside cas-

wanted to present their side of the story.

A member of the Hancock gaming association said the

group was supporting Mississippi Riverboat's intervention because it is the only corporate defendant and therefore

deserved backing from pro-gambling forces throughout the state.

Mississippi Riverboat Corp.

was not specifically named in the lawsuit, nor does it have any known plans for a gaming operation in Hancock County.

"As far as I know, I can't even put in a boat here."

Terry Ladner

his company has obtained an option for property owned by Carl Daricek on South Beach Blvd., across the street from Merchant's Bank.

Goldstein is president of Casino Enterprises Inc. of Florida and owner of Steamboat Development Corp. of Iowa.

Meanwhile, Casino Investments Inc., which includes members of a Nevada limited partnership and other U.S. investors but is not yet incorporated in Mississippi, is reported to have signed a lease for about two acres of land at Bayou Cadet. Al Bishop, vice president and director of marketing for the corporation, said details of the operation are not yet complete.

Contrary to information being spread, local businessman Terry Ladner said he is not involved in either the Bayou Cadet lease or any other plans dealing with a gaming facility. Ladner, owner of Terry's Seafood, said his local business concerns include "just the seafood, what I've been in all my life."

He stated he had no hand in

no. The study must detail precisely how Lambert plans to handle traffic, parking, water and sewage for the casino.

In the legal arena, the Hancock County Tourism and Gaming Association last week pledged to help the Mississippi Riverboat Corp. with its intervention in a gaming license lawsuit filed against the state.

The lawsuit, filed by Mississippians for Quality Life, alleges the Mississippi Gaming Control Act of 1990 violates voting rights by placing the burden for forcing county referendums about dockside gaming on the gambling opponents. The suit also claims the law is racially discriminatory because it allows dockside gaming only in counties along the Gulf Coast and the Mississippi River, where there is a large black population.

Oxford lawyer Duke Goza, who represents Mississippi Riverboat Corp., said his clients felt their interests were being threatened by the lawsuit and

You are all invited

Mississippi Gulf Coast chamber member Leon Long introduces "Operation Welcome Home" committee head Henry Boardman to members of the press during Thursday's announcement of a July 4 celebration at the Coast Coliseum to honor local Persian Gulf troops. Story, page 3A. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)

Frilot to ask board's approval to widen St. Anthony Street

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Sixteen property owners along St. Anthony Street in Waveland informally met and voted Monday night to widen the street, widen the paving and for the city to dig drainage ditches along both sides of the

street.

According to Betsy Phillips, city secretary, 39 property owners were notified by letter, some hand delivered, of the Wednesday meeting at the Board of Aldermen meeting room.

Of the 16 property owners present, twice as many voted for the street improvement as those who opposed the action.

Ward 2 Alderman Bob Hubbard was not present. Frilot said at the meeting's opening that Hubbard was running late, but he failed to appear.

Several property owners commented about their alderman's absence.

Property owner Randy Ponder opened the meeting saying he would like to see three objec-

tives accomplished:

—To widen the street so that two cars may pass each other. He described how when two cars meet along the street, one car has to turn into a driveway in order to allow the approaching vehicle room to proceed;

—For the city to dig ditches

WAVELAND—Page 3A

Noted attorney, educator Sam L. Favre dies at 70

BY ELLIS CUEVAS

Funeral services were held Saturday for noted Bay St. Louis attorney Sam L. Favre Jr. Favre, 70, a native of Kiln, also served as Hancock County Superintendent of Education 1944-48.

He was reported to have been the youngest state official when he was elected in an August second primary run-off with the late Superintendent Kenneth G. McCarty. This followed a first primary which also included Clarence M. Ladner and Nolan E. Taconi. Favre did not seek re-election.

As a superintendent of education, Favre was responsible for state-wide legislation which equalized the pay scale for grammar and high school teachers. When Favre was elected, teachers in high schools were paid a higher salary than grammar school teachers.

Favre was a graduate of Kiln Consolidated School and Pearl River Junior College. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in the fields of Education and Business Administration from Mississippi State College and was a graduate of the University of Mississippi School of Law.

He traveled extensively,

working as a Merchant Marine prior to being elected Superintendent of Education.

Favre was a law partner of U.S. District Judge Dan M. Russell from 1947 to 1965 in Bay St. Louis. He then was an associate in the law firm of Favre, Genin and Scaife.

He was a former president of the Mississippi Bar Association and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Bay St. Louis.

He had been an attorney for the Bay-Waveland School Board, Hancock General Hospital, City of Bay St. Louis and the Marine Conservation Commission.

Favre was noted for his long hours of work at the office and his dedication to family, profession and the citizens of Hancock County.

He died at his Bay St. Louis residence Thursday, May 2, 1991, after a lengthy illness.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Patricia K. Favre of Bay St. Louis; two sons, David Dewitt Favre and Samuel Trent Favre of Bay St. Louis; three daughters, Mrs. Michelle Powell of Little Rock, Ark., Miss Christy Favre of Jackson and Miss Dana Favre of Denver;



SAM L. FAVRE JR.

three brothers, Cornelius Favre, Ray Favre and J.E. Favre of Kiln; a sister, Mrs. Bertie Mae Ladner of Kiln; and six grandchildren.

Burial was Saturday in the Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery following a Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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TIDES					
WEEK OF 5-5-91					
DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	4:35 p.	3:56 a.	Thurs.	11:11 a.	4:28 a.
Mon.	5:14 p.	4:36 a.			7:14 p.
Tues.	5:53 p.	4:52 a.	Fri.	10:19 a.	8:11 p.
Wed.	6:30 p.	5:01 a.	Sat.	10:16 a.	9:05 p.
			Sun.	10:36 a.	9:54 p.

AIR SHOW

The 1991 Gulf Coast Air Show will honor the armed forces May 25 and 26 at Stennis International Airport. The show is sponsored by the Gulf Coast Air Race Association and Chapter 479 of the Experimental Aircraft Association.

Time & Temp

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OBITUARIES

INEZ LASSERE BASCH
HAROLD BRELAND JR.
BILLIE ENTREKIN
W.P. FAIRCHILD SR.
RUSH J. LADNER
ETHEL E. MCKAY
MARVIN MITCHELL SR.
NORMAN PAILET
EFFIE COLEMAN SPIERS

INEZ LASSERE BASCH
 Inez Lassere Basch, 72, of Long Beach, died Wednesday, May 1, 1991, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Basch was a native of Cuevas and a lifelong resident of the Coast. She was a member of St. John's Catholic Church in Gulfport.

Survivors include her husband, Robert O. Basch of Long Beach; and a brother, Carl Dubuison of Pass Christian.

Funeral services were held Friday at Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Gulfport.

HAROLD BRELAND JR.
 Harold Breland Jr., 32, of Columbus, Ga., died Wednesday, May 1, 1991, in Columbus.

A native of Freeport, N.Y., he had lived in Columbus for 10 years. He served as minister of music for First Pentecostal Church in Columbus and was superintendent of a group home for underprivileged children.

Survivors include a daughter, Sabrina Breland of Columbus; his father, Harold Breland Sr. of Freeport; two brothers, Warren Breland of Freeport and Jake Breland of Cleveland, Ohio; two sisters, Atonia Williams of Pass Christian and Yvonne Burse of Chicago.

Funeral services were Saturday at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Bond, with burial in Shadaville Cemetery in Wiggins.

Lockett's Mortuary in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

BILLIE ENTREKIN
 Billie Louise Entekin, 64, of McNeill died Friday, May 3, 1991, in Picayune.

A native of Poplarville, she was a clerk for a pharmacy and a member of the Jackson Ave. Baptist Church in Lovington, New Mexico.

She was preceded in death by a son, Robert Entekin.

Survivors include her husband, V.L. Entekin Sr. of McNeill; three sons, V.L. Entekin Jr. of Petal, R.L. Entekin of McNeill and Mark Entekin of Denver; one daughter, Mrs. Deborah Lee of Hattiesburg; one sister, Mrs. Dody Smith of Lovington; and eight grandchildren.

Visitation is tonight, 5-10, at McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune. Funeral services are Monday, 11 a.m., at the funeral home, with burial in the White Chapel Cemetery in Carriere.

W.P. FAIRCHILD SR.
 W.P. "Preston" Fairchild Sr., 85, of Bay St. Louis died Friday, May 3, 1991, in Bay St. Louis.

A native of Seminary, he was the former owner of General Roofing in New Orleans. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Martha Louise Dyer Fairchild of Bay St. Louis; one son, William P. Fairchild Jr. of Kenner, La.; one daughter, Mrs. Alice Fairchild Hill of Mission Hills, Calif.; one stepson, Gene Love of Gulfport; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Sadie F. Stoufflet of Gretna, La.; 18 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Visitation is tonight, 7-10, at Edmond Fahy Funeral Home. Recitation of the rosary is at 8. Funeral services will be Monday, 10 a.m., at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Bayou Coco cemetery.

RUSH J. LADNER
 Rush J. Ladner, 74, of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, April 30, 1991, in Picayune.

Mr. Ladner was a native of Hancock County and a lifelong resident of the Dedeaux community. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dedeaux and retired as a janitor for Hancock North Central High School.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Adris Ladner, and his parents, August and Armond Ladner.

Survivors include two sons, Pyburn "Smokey" Ladner and Eugene Ladner of Dedeaux; three daughters, Margie Lad-

ner of Nacogdoches Crossing, Jewel Ladner of Poplarville and Ella Ladner of Picayune; a sister, Cornelis Tribble of Dedeaux; 14 grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dedeaux. Burial was in Standard Sand Hill Cemetery in Hancock County.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

ETHEL E. MCKAY
 Mrs. Ethel E. McKay, 86, Pass Christian, died Tuesday, April 30, 1991, in Gulfport.

Mrs. McKay was a retired cook. She was a member of Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Peter Claver.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Norma Fields of Pass Christian; a sister, Mrs. Ernestine Betts of Bay St. Louis; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mass was celebrated Saturday at Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian, where friends called an hour before service time. Burial was in Baptist Cemetery, Pass Christian.

J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangement.

MARVIN MITCHELL SR.
 Marvin M. Mitchell Sr., 70, of Nicholson died Thursday, May 2, 1991, in Nicholson.

A native of Nicholson, he was a carpenter in the construction industry and a member of Cedar Grove Baptist Church in Nicholson.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Myree Thigpen Mitchell of Picayune; stepmother, Mrs. Alma Mitchell Crawley of Picayune; one son, Marvin M. Mitchell Jr. of Hammond, La.; seven brothers, Forrest W. Mitchell of Perris, Calif., Preston Mitchell, Toxie Mitchell, S.T. Mitchell, B.K. Mitchell and Robert Mitchell, all of Nicholson; and Eulas Mitchell of Carriere; three sisters, Mrs. Mentoria Moore of New Caney, Texas, Mrs. Evelyn Winkler of Yuma, Arizona, and

Mrs. Ruby Lee Thigpen of Picayune; one half brother, Lester G. Mitchell of Picayune; one half sister, Mrs. Virgie Owens of Denham Springs, La.; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation was Saturday at McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune. Funeral services are today, 2 p.m., in Cedar Grove Baptist Church. Burial is in Cedar Grove Cemetery in Nicholson.

NORMAN PAILET
 Norman Paillet, 79, of Diamondhead died Wednesday, May 1, 1991, in Gulfport.

Mr. Paillet was a native of New Orleans, La. and had been a resident of Diamondhead for eight years. He served in the Israeli Army in The War of Liberation of Israel 1946-1950. He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps and served in the Pacific Theater in WWII. He established a Jewish Temple in Diamondhead and he was a member of Temple Beth Israel, Biloxi.

He was preceded in death by his father, Elias Paillet, and mother, Jane Katz Paillet.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lorraine Spellman Paillet of Diamondhead and daughters, Mrs. Donna Hansen of Milry, Ala. and Mrs. Jo Ann DeSilvey of Jaycees, Miss.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday, May 6 at noon at the Diamondhead Community Center, where friends may call an hour before service time. Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorials to the American Cancer Society, Gulfport.

EFFIE COLEMAN SPIERS
 Effie Coleman Spiers, 85, of Picayune died Saturday, May 4, 1991, in Poplarville.

A native of Pearl River County, she was a homemaker and a member of Zion Hill Baptist Church in McNeill.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Hubert Wilson Spiers; and four sons, Hubert Roland Spiers, George Colon Spiers, Guy Olen Spiers and Daniel Wilson Spiers.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Effie Oselia Lewis of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Elsie Velinda Walker of Wiggins, Mrs. Ruby Dale Spiers of Poplarville, Mrs. Virginia Lee of McNeill and Mrs. Sylvia Barnes of Crossroad; one son, Harmon William Spiers of Picayune; three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Spiers of Sones Chapel community, Mrs. Georgia Aldag and Mrs. Susi Lee Wallace, both of McNeill; one brother, Daniel Buck Coleman of McNeill; 31 grandchildren; 53 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Saturday at McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune. Funeral services are today, 3 p.m., at the funeral home. Burial is in McNeill Cemetery.

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Clay McLean to minister at Harvest time Church

Clay McLean of Longview, Texas, will minister in music, teaching and prophetic healing May 8-10 at Harvest Time Church.

Born in Mississippi in 1954, McLean began working with Teen Challenge throughout the United States in street ministry and worship after making a commitment to Christ during the Jesus movement of the

1960s and 1970s.

In 1970, he wrote "Plenty of Time," which went to the top of both gospel and country charts, and has continued to write worship music and Christian ballads.

McLean's ministry extends throughout the United States, Canada and Europe, and addresses topics such as the healing of memories of abuse; sexual deviations — cause and cure; the cleansing of a vile imagination; breaking family curses; how to be released from wounding romantic entanglements; and help for marriages and parents in crisis.

The public is invited to attend all three services at Harvest Time Church on Kiln-DeLisle Road in Pass Christian. Services begin at 7 p.m. each night.

In Memoriam

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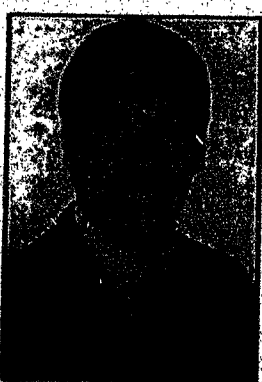
The old home now is broken,
 No longer there we roam;
 For the hands that rest forever

Are the hands that made our home.

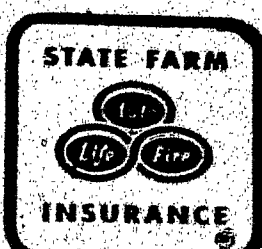
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Hillman seeks Hancock superintendent's position

D. E. Hillman, transportation manager and instructional management coordinator, officially announces his candidacy for Hancock School System Superintendent of Education.

Hillman has 27 years of

experience in education as a classroom teacher, elementary supervisor, junior high principal, coach and athletic director, high school principal and assistant superintendent of education.

He has administered school food service programs, janitorial staffs and transportation systems.

Having a wide variety of administrative experiences from several school districts, in

almost every facet of education, has prepared him for the office of superintendent.

If elected, Hillman said his goals for the office will be "to open a clear line of communication throughout the district to the superintendent's office, to improve and simplify the student attendance accounting process, and to coordinate vocational programs sensitive to the needs of the students."

Hillman resides in the Rocky Hill community with his wife, Frannie Hillman, their two children, Patrick, a third grade student at Hancock Elementary, and Morgan, who will be in kindergarten this fall. He has three grown sons residing in Tampa, Fla.

"If given the opportunity to serve as superintendent I will fulfill my responsibilities in an honest, fair and impartial manner," he said.

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Chamber to honor troops July 4

BY JACQUI COCHRAN
The Mississippi Gulf Coast Chamber of Commerce announced plans Thursday for a July 4 ceremony honoring the men and women who served in the Persian Gulf War.

In cooperation with a request by President George Bush that Independence Day celebrations include honoring the troops, committee head Henry Boardman reported that local chambers are joining at the Coast Coliseum for an hour of homage to "America's Best."

Boardman said, "We are planning for 1,500 to 2,000 troops to be present. Seven thousand American flags have been ordered in anticipation of

the amount of people who will attend."

The chamber plans to strike up the bands, polish up the entertainment and rehearse the politicians within these next months in order to have a grand hour of celebration.

Boardman said the celebration was planned for only an hour in order not to take too much time away from traditional gatherings.

All branches of the armed forces will be represented. Boardman said that by waiting until July to hold the celebration, "we are hoping that by then most all of the troops will have returned home."

Outside of the Coliseum a

standing display will exhibit "as much of the military hardware used in the Persian Gulf, as we can find."

Boardman invited all Persian Gulf military members, whether visiting or local, to come to the celebration.

Mayor Pete Hailat of Biloxi and Mayor Glenn Rishell of Long Beach were present for the conference and added their support to the project.

For more information, contact Bill Carlin at the Coast Chamber office on 20th Street and Hwy. 90.

Operation Homecoming is being funded by a number of Coastal businesses, a chamber member reported.

Hancock County Chamber of Commerce director Cindy Vernon reported that the county chamber would be participating although at this time the specifics were not known.

Waveland Continued from Page 1A

for drainage, since none exists; and

—For the city to request that the bamboo overgrowth at the intersection of St. Anthony and Jeff Davis Streets be cleared for the safety of turning vehicles.

Frilot said she had already contacted the property owner with the bamboo overgrowth and the owner willingly agreed to remove the visual hazards.

The ability of the city to fulfill the property owners' wishes rested on whether the city could legally obtain a right-of-way for a stretch of property, approximately 250 feet along the end of St. Anthony at Jeff Davis.

City attorney Lucien Gex said, "If the city wants to widen the street, it can be legally done by eminent domain."

According to Gex, the city first surveys the street and locates the area where the city does not own enough of a right-of-way for the extension. Then the city must hire an appraiser to name a price for that amount needed.

The property owner must be offered market price for the area. By law, the property owner must accept the offered price.

Property owner Keith Mitchell expressed opposition to the street widening saying, "When I chose to live on St. Anthony Street, what attracted me was the narrowness of the street; the ambience of the area. I don't want to see the street widened. I don't want to invite excessive traffic."

The few people present who opposed the street widening all expressed the same reasoning.

Property owner Mike McGinity, a supporter to the street widening, persisted in asking Frilot for a firm commitment to follow the wishes of the majority present.

She stressed that the purpose

of the meeting was solely to know what the majority of the property owners desired. "All I can do is go to the board (of aldermen) with your requests."

Gex was to check into the exact extension of the city's right-of-way along St. Anthony and notify the mayor so that a determination of what was needed to be done next could be made. Frilot told the residents that she would notify them as soon as Gex reported to her his findings.

Hubbard reported during an interview Friday that "some things came up all of a sudden and I had to go out of town."

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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Have you noticed how beautiful the magnolia flowers are in our area?

It looks like every magnolia is full of blooms. The magnolia is our state flower, and I feel our forefathers selected a most beautiful one.

I have also noted the many oleanders along and on the highway median are now bursting with blooms. We reside in an area which has some type of flowers blooming almost every month of the year.

My four o'clocks are beginning to bloom now at home, and I really enjoy the aroma from them late in the evenings.

Four o'clocks were among the flowers we had at home as kids. As a matter of fact, my mother still has a good supply growing.

The only problem with four o'clocks is that you have to wait until late afternoon for blooms to open.

I have found out that they do not like full sun and do better when planted on the east side of buildings.

Residents of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District with youngsters entering kindergarten and first grades do not want to forget pre-registration is scheduled for May 15.

Registration will be at North Bay and Waveland Elementary schools in the libraries from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

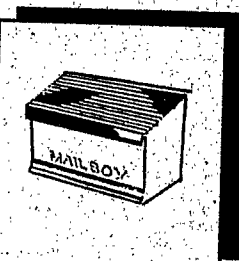
District residents along and west of Washington Street, including City of Waveland and Shoreline Park (in Bay-Waveland School District) should pre-register at Waveland Elementary, 201 Kacey Lane, Waveland.

District residents east of Washington Street should pre-register at North Bay Elementary School, 740 Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

Parents need to be aware of the fact that Mississippi law mandates that children who are to enter kindergarten must attain the age of five on or before Sept. 1, 1991. First graders must attain the age of six on or before Sept. 1, 1991.

A certified copy of the child's birth certificate, a certificate of compliance (blue slip) from the health department or family physician, the child's social security number and two proof of residence documents are required for pre-registration.

The time is now to make sure you have all the necessary papers for pre-registration which is only a short time away.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LeBlancs' Swimming School closes after 15 summers

Dear Editor,
I regret to use this means to inform our many students that Le Blancs' Swimming School will not operate this year. We're proud of our 15 summers and of the many children and adults we've taught to swim. There is a great need in Bay

St. Louis for swimming schools for three- to six-year-olds. Cathy Allison Pitolo may be able to get some of the children placed.

Helen and I were proud to teach the children of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County.

Clyde Le Blanc
Bay St. Louis



Visitors honored

During a recent visit to Hancock County, Pearl Grace Oaminal, right, an attorney from the Philippines, and four other members of a Rotary International Exchange group accepted certificates of honorary Bay St. Louis citizenship from Bay St. Louis Clerk of Council Mike Cuevas. The group also received special recognition from Waveland's Mayor Stella Frilot and visited the county's businesses and industries. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Senate Labor Committee tabling appointment creates stir

A desperate move by the Mississippi Manufacturers' Association last week to force the Senate Labor Committee to revive the appointment of Jackson attorney Ben Riddick to the state Workers' Compensation Commission failed amid verbal blasts on both sides.

Riddick, 52, who had represented workers comp insurance companies for a number of years, was appointed to the three-member commission by Gov. Ray Mabus last fall with strong backing from the Manufacturers' Association.

He replaced Bill Wilkerson after Wilkerson resigned to head the new utility staff of the Public Service Commission.

However, the Senate Labor Committee, headed by Sen. Ken Harper of Vicksburg, a longtime foe of the manufacturers' organization, had refused to recommend Senate confirmation of the Riddick appointment just prior to the end of the regular 90-day 1991 session in early April.

Without giving Riddick a hearing, the committee by a unanimous vote had tabled the appointment, in effect rejecting it and thus making it necessary for the governor to replace Riddick on the Workers Comp Commission.

Angered by what he called "unfair treatment" of Riddick, President Jerry McBride of the MMA turned loose his troops during the two week recess of the Legislature to persuade members of the Senate Labor Committee to get Harper to reopen the appointment when lawmakers returned to work last week on redistricting. But Harper, firing a blast at McBride for "putting pressure and in fact threatening members of my committee," refused to reconvene his committee, charging that committee's action on the appointment was final.

"I've never seen such high-pressure lobbying on a nomination before," he declared, "especially for a seat on a commission that is supposed to be unbiased and impartial."

"I think that begs the question as to whether the person can be impartial. The fact that he (Riddick) represented workers' compensation insurance carriers for 20 years would mean that claimants would be going before a commissioner who has represented the other side."

Harper added: "That would be an obvious conflict as far as I'm concerned. I see real problems with it."

The Vicksburg lawmaker said that McBride, who is known to have considerable clout in the Senate, is alleged to have threatened Mabus with blocking the confirmation of anyone other than Riddick. McBride guffawed at that.

"To think that I shoved this down the governor's throat is ridiculous. I'd be a pretty powerful person if I could do that," he declared.

The manufacturers' organization, McBride said, "felt we had the right to make a recommendation because this was the employers' seat on the commission." Riddick, he said, "was known to us as a man of integrity with a background in workers' compensation law."

Meantime, Sen. Robert Monty of Greenville, a member of the Labor Committee, contended that during the recess he had been contacted by a manufacturer "who said he was going to get all the manufacturers in town together and have something of an inquisition of Senator Monty."

Monty added: "When I told him that was fine, but that I was going to call in the press and people from organized labor, I never heard anymore of it."

The Greenville lawmaker pointed out that Sen. Johnny Morgan of Oxford, who is regarded as a spokesman for manufacturers' interests had made the motion in the committee to table the Riddick appointment.

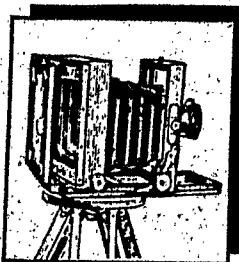
Morgan said he had been deluged with phone calls, some of them threatening him with political defeat, since McBride had warned him shortly after the committee meeting that "I would have 150 phone calls before dark."

"I've never seen such god-father style lobbying for a nomination," Morgan charged. "I've always been a strong business supporter, but if you don't support him (McBride) on every issue, he goes after you."

McBride said "I would be willing to bet that no manufacturer made a threatening call to Johnny Morgan. My people don't lobby like that. If some other association member did, I'd be happy they did."

He added that as for Morgan's support of business, "I wouldn't classify him as a water carrier for the business community."

In the meantime, Ben Riddick, who has gotten favorable comments from some plaintiff attorneys during his service on the commission, is apparently left as the man in the middle between a hostile legislative committee and an over-zealous bunch of manufacturers.



From the ECHO ARCHIVES

By Ellis Cuevas

Ten Years Ago

MAY 3, 1981

An on site check of State Hwy. 603 was made this week by Bobby Mosley, assistant traffic control and safety engineer, for the southern part of Mississippi.

The inspection was made at the request of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors because of the number of fatalities on the highway running through the county from north to south.

The crew of the first Space Shuttle Flight, Cmdr. John Young and Pilot Robert Crippin, will visit the National Space Technology Laboratories in Hancock Friday to offer shuttle engine development workers here a brief report on the recent flight and to thank them for their participation.

Advertisement—

Flowers by Myrt, 506 South Beach, Bay St. Louis, across from Star Theater.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

APRIL 28, 1966

It works! With just six weeks to go before a 150 second mid-duration firing test this was the word from Mississippi Test Facility on Saturday morning when in breathtaking and ground shaking seconds the first static firing of an S-II-Saturn V rocket stage entered in the history books.

Frank Wheat, registered land surveyor with Weston and Wheat, was named Monday by City Commission Council to the board of trustees to the Municipal Separate School District for a five-year term ending the first Saturday of March, 1971. He succeeds Sam Whitfield who asked not to be reappointed because of other business.

Advertisement—

"A Spectacular Residential Area" Bayside Park, Homesites, minimum 50' x 100', \$195, \$1 Down, \$5 Per Month. No water from Hurricane Betsy—ask any Bayside resident. Office open daily.

Fifty Years Ago

MAY 2, 1941

Nolan E. Taconi, well known Bay St. Louis resident, now living at Dedeaux, was re-elected superintendent for the third consecutive term of Dedeaux Consolidated School. Other members of the faculty elected for the next scholastic term are Owen Seal, mathematics; Mrs. Clarence Ladner, English; Etha Mae Case, science, for high school department. Grade teachers are Helen Bellow, Mrs. N.E. Taconi and Corinne Ladner.

Margaret and Juanita Jones and Frank and Walter Davis and W.H. Keller were the five boys and girls finishing the eighth grade at the Gainesville School this session, and commencement exercises were held last Friday, April 18th, with fitting exercises. Kenneth McCarthy, Hancock County Superintendent of Education, addressed the graduates.

Advertisement—

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Seventy-Five Years Ago

APRIL 29, 1916

At a Republican County Convention held in Bay St. Louis April 22, 1916, E.C. Gardebled and L.J. Piernas were elected delegates to the State Convention to be held in Jackson on April 29, 1916.

Waveland is going to have another election, and another municipal election at that! Thursday, May 4th, will witness two candidates contesting for the seat made vacant by Alderman Charles Zeigler, from Ward 4, who has moved away, thus causing a vacancy that must be filled. The candidates are Louis S. Bourgeois, former member of the Board of Supervisors from this Beat, and August Ruhr, son of William Ruhr, who has served the city from time to time in various capacities with honor and distinction.

Advertisement—

A Rainy Day need not be dull. Cheer Up!—Get to work in a Tower's Fish Brand Reflex Slicker—\$3. A.J. Tower Co., Boston.

Ninety-Five Years Ago

MAY 2, 1896

The Echo was on Wednesday evening last informed by a prominent Harrison County gentlemen of a conspiracy between Biloxi and Scranton whereby the former place will get the Federal Court, and the latter the customhouse. Bay St. Louis and Mississippi City are the birth places of these institutions. Bay St. Louis and Mississippi City were selected for the home of the customhouse and Federal Court on account of superior advantages.

Advertisement—

Louisville and Nashville. Limited Express Daily in Pullman Vestibuled Cars to Montgomery, Birmingham, Nashville, Louisville, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Atlanta and Washington. See your Ticket Agent, Bay St. Louis.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

From the Mississippi Economic Council

M/E/C

Mississippi's economic development at risk

Economic development experts all agree that only the states and the communities prepared for new business and industry are going to be successful in development efforts.

This means that Mississippi's business and industrial expansion efforts may be jeopardized because the state's infrastructure—the system that provides public services and facilities essential to business and to the public at large—is crumbling.

A study by the Mississippi Economic Council that just documented the need for a rebuilding of Mississippi's infrastructure concludes that the state needs a rebuilding in order to

\$6 billion now—and that covers only a limited part of the infrastructure. The MEC study includes bridges, waterways, waste water treatment and solid waste disposal systems.

Mississippi is indeed at risk when the major share of state and county bridges is in all repair, when 40 percent of the water systems are in trouble, and when an average of 15 solid waste disposal sites are closing each year because they no longer meet acceptable standards.

So the infrastructure needs attention. Here another need for debate and discussion as Mississippi moves into the election year.

Research works.

American Heart Association

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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Reflections

On Life

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

Our capital punishment

Have you ever tried to imagine how it must feel to live on death row for days, months, years on end? The extremely cramped quarters, the sameness of the fatal atmosphere and the revolting company of nearby cell dwellers must be enough to try the very soul of even the bravest and toughest of humans.

Above all this hands the anguishing, numbing, ever-present reality of the death sentence itself, which tells the inmate and all the world that this particular person is not worthy of life and is deserving only of being destroyed for the protection and betterment of society.

This is certainly more than enough to chill the blood, not to

mention upset the entire metabolism, of the average human being. We can appreciate this situation enough to have nightmares over it, if we thought even for a moment that it might happen to us.

Well, it did. Yes, it did in fact happen that we were all found guilty and condemned to death; yet, we did not experience the same terror which we imagine we would have in a stifling death cell.

Perhaps the explanation is that we have been doing more sleepwalking than functioning as wide-awake, responsible human beings. How else could we not appreciate having been under capital conviction, yet now still alive and acquitted of all the charges?

"After the one sin, came the judgment of 'Guilty'; but after so many sins, comes the undeserved gift of 'Not guilty'! It is true that through the sin of one man death began to rule because of that one man. But how much greater is the result of what was done by the one man, Jesus Christ" (Rom. 5: 16-17)!

Most of us, most of humankind, have a real problem here. Clearly, we do not have a strong appreciation for the spiritual reality of our situation as human beings. There must be a huge deficit of faith, to begin with, that we have such a slight feel for what the Man did for us when he took on our capital punishment.

That's right. He came to our

death row cell in the midnight hour and told us that everything would be all right, that our sentence would not hold up, because he would take the rap and die in our stead.

How could that possibly be? How could the Son of the King be killed in order that the subjects would not?

Perhaps that is the problem. The whole thing is too improbable and fantastic. Or did Jesus make it so easy for us that we do not understand the magnitude of what he has done for us?

There is no doubt that practically everyone is more relieved about the Persian Gulf than about our rescue from the spiritual powers of darkness.

By head-on comparison between the impact of profane wars and wars of the spirit, we come to the inescapable conclusion that we are crippled by a weakness of faith which allows us to value a secular deliverance from death more than a religious deliverance.

Jesus is cruising all our towns by day and by night, stopping in the bars, searching for someone who is thankful for having received a reprieve from death. But he is finding very few takers.

From there he is popping into our schools where drugs are more in evidence than learning. He sees merchants of death pushing and foolish victims of impending death buying and using. Far from appreciating his dying for them, they are opting for death.

Jesus hits the workplace, shifts gears and heads into the home, only to find apathetic people heedlessly engaged in the works of death in their food, drink and lifestyle. Finally, he enters the churches, hoping for equal billing with Middle East deliverance.

Winn-Dixie assists Salvation Army

Concerned customers of Winn-Dixie Stores Inc continue to fight the war against hunger with the small change from their grocery purchases.

Since January 1989, when the 'Even It Up' program was initiated by Winn-Dixie in participating stores, more than \$282,973 in "small change" has been channeled into food certi-

cates disbursed by The Salvation Army to feed the hungry across the Sunbelt.

By instructing the cashier at checkout to "Even It Up" the customers' total food purchase is rounded off to the next dollar, and the change diverted into The Salvation Army fund that focuses on providing nourishing food to needy children and the

elderly.

Food certificates are redeemable at all Winn-Dixie Stores for nutritional perishables such as produce, dairy products, fresh and smoked meats which cannot be distributed from food banks equipped to handle only non-refrigerated foods.

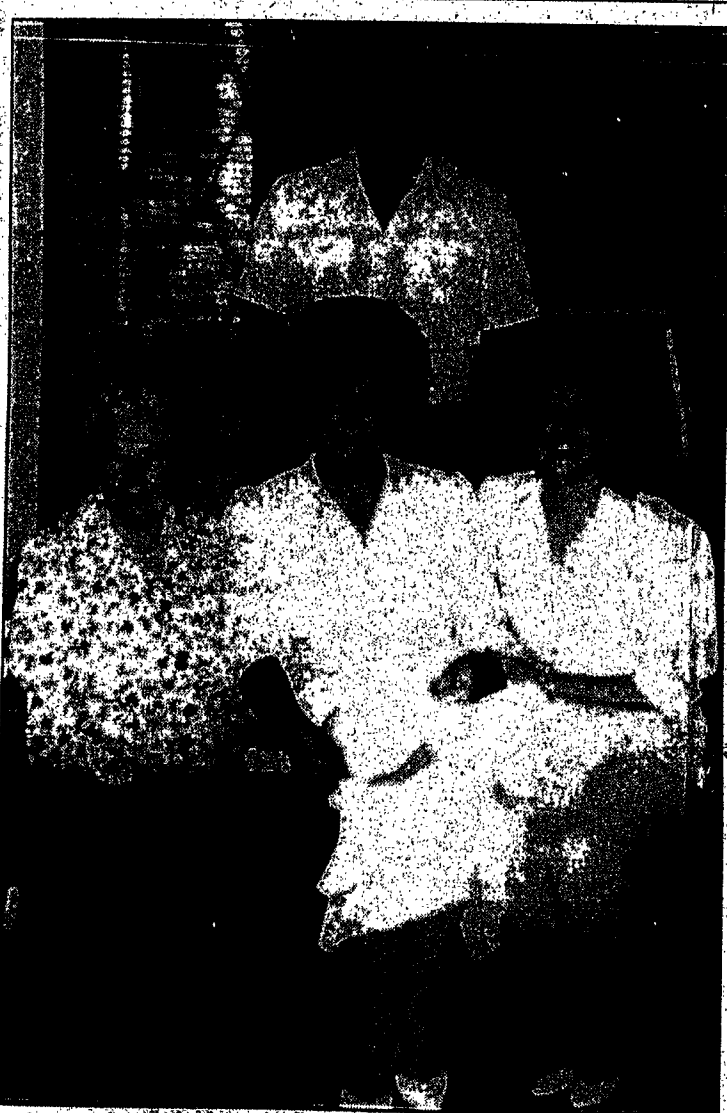
Participating Winn-Dixie stores are identified by the 'Even It Up' sign at checkout.

Firefighters need trailer

The Clermont Harbor Volunteer Fire Department is in need of a trailer or storage building of at least 12' x 20' to be used to store fire equipment.

A donation would be tax-deductible.

For information, contact Jim Maness, 466-3808.



Five generations

Family matriarch Mabel Dorn LaFrance, seated at left, was present for a gathering of five generations. Seated center, Ceyrelia Marie Hall holds her great-granddaughter Kayla Marie Moran; Dawn Heitzmann Moran is seated at right, while her father, Wayne Heitzmann, stands.

ANOTHER SATISFIED CUSTOMER FROM LONG BEACH, MS

Judy Sanders is shown accepting delivery of her new 1991 Buick LeSabre from Gerry Lane salesperson Fay Walker. "I bought at Gerry Lane because I checked out the Service Dept. They have a good reputation! I also think I received a good deal!" Judy Sanders, Long Beach, Ms.

Gerry Lane Motors

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Call (601)467-7186

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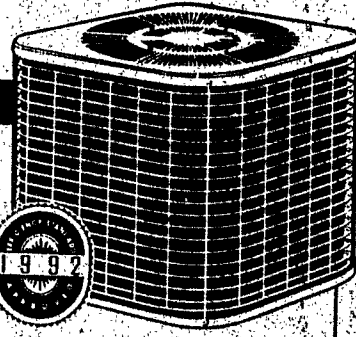
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Chronic Fatigue Syndrome or Fibrositis?

Nearly everyone has heard something about the Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (CFS). It seems to be in the news all the time, and the news doesn't always seem good.

Basically the syndrome is, as the name implies, marked by a profound sense of tiredness. Not only after a day of work, but even in the morning. In fact, the sensation of fatigue may be so overwhelming that going to work at all may become nearly impossible.

There are a number of other symptoms that are common to this syndrome: swollen lymph glands, muscle aches, weakness and of course, joint pain. Sleep problems are also frequent.

What is the cause of this problem? Some believe the possibility of chronic infections such as Epstein-Barr Virus (EBV) or Cytomegalovirus (CMV) playing a role. While

these are only theoretical explanations, they have attracted a lot of attention in the media. Unfortunately, and here's where the news isn't always good, there is no real treatment for these viruses.

Fibrositis or Fibromyalgia is a very common syndrome treated very frequently by rheumatologists. Patients are often referred to the rheumatologist after the initial evaluation fails to find an explanation for the patients' complaints. These complaints are almost identical to those of CFS patients. Leading many experts to believe that they may be the same disease. Fortunately, there are good treatments available for Fibromyalgia and many patients report relief.

If you or someone you know is struggling with these problems, we may be able to help. Ask your family doctor for a referral to our office for an appointment.



Gulf Coast Rheumatology Associates, P.C.

1-800-325-6969

Covington: 101 Highland Park Plaza • 893-3241

Hammond: 114 Professional Plaza, Club Deluxe Road • 542-5013

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SHOPPING UP A STORM

By Katy
McGuire Caire

Just call me "Mrs. Potato Head" these Spring days, and I won't even object! How could I, when I'm busy devouring the smallest of the new potatoes I can find as they come into our markets?

I like them as close to marble-size as I can get them, steamed and eaten with their skins on, black pepper-dusted and sprinkled with chopped fresh parsley and dill and a bit of butter. And, when you add some of the new crop of green beans coming into the markets, you've a true Spring fest!

I also like to pick out the slimmest, most tender beans from the bins, a habit which has been found to irritate other shoppers at time, as I pick and choose amongst the beans instead of just shopping up whatever quantity I need!

A good Spring supper, for me, is a plate of new potato and green bean salad, with juicy sliced tomatoes and sliced Vidalia onions on the side, drizzled

with olive oil and vinegar and dusted with pepper. I could almost become a vegetarian these Spring days, with all the luscious newly harvested vegetables and fruits in our markets. Sweet corn from Florida is in good supply at our markets, to go along with this bounty of other vegetables, also.

Lemons are down somewhat in price, so I'm using them more lavishly again in my cooking and garnishing. Fresh lemons or juice (there I am up on my "soapbox" again) enhance so many dishes!

But, then, if I were a vegetarian, I couldn't snap up one of the Boston Butts or choose from the selection of pork chops and steaks offered at good prices, or the sliced smoked picnic, or the turkey breasts or chicken breast quarters, for example.

And, what about the good buys in bottom round boneless roasts and steaks, or the beef brisket? "Pantry Stocking" bar-

gains are also offered, with a variety of canned vegetables. I'll take advantage of this sale offering to stock up on canned tomatoes and sauce, as well as peas and beets, among other vegetables.

Then I'll stop at the fruit bins for some juicy strawberries and oranges and perhaps a cantaloupe or so, and enjoy it all!

To go along with my new potatoes and petit pois (I love fresh vegetables as a rule, but I must confess that I prefer those tiny, delicious canned peas to fresh or frozen peas.)

With a bit of creaminess added, I shall put together a:

CITRUS CHICKEN

1 broiler (2 1/2 to 3 lbs.) cut up
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
1 tsp. ground ginger
1/2 cup soy sauce
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1/2 tsp. onion powder (or a little minced onion)

Mix the seasonings and pour into a plastic bag with the chicken. Refrigerate 8 hours or over-

night, then grill or boil until done.

Or, instead of the potatoes and peas, I might cook:

NOISETTE POTATOES

1 lb. very small new potatoes
6 Tbsp. butter

Pepper, salt to your taste
Scrape the potatoes. Cover with cold water in saucepan and bring to a boil. Drain and dry well on a cloth. Heat the butter, without browning, in a thick pan, adding the pepper, salt and potatoes. Cover with the lid, and shake over a slow fire until brown all over, and just soft but not mushy. Drain off the butter just before serving. —from "The Cordon Bleu Cookbook" by Dione Lucas, a collection of fine French recipes adapted by Mrs. Lucas, famed French chef, for American home cooking.

I've used recipes from this book often since its publication way back in 1947—at least, that's when I received my copy!

Extension Homemakers host 'Yesteryear Show'

The 'Yesteryear Show' will be an exhibit of vintage clothing and household items used years ago. The exhibit will be in the meeting room of the Human Services Building, 3064 Longfellow Drive, Bay St. Louis Thursday, May 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The public is invited. Groups are welcome to attend but need to preregister by phoning Edna Harrington at 255-2670. This show is being sponsored by the Hancock County Extension Homemakers Council.

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ON PATROL

POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

Hancock County Metro Narcotics Task Force director Glen Strong reported Saturday the arrests of three Bay St. Louis residents on drug-related charges.

Arrested were William Leonbias Carter Jr., 35, 616 Sycamore Street; Charles Martin Murray, 42, 233 Caron Lane; and Johnnie Maxine Bourne, 29, 605 Citizen Street. Strong said all three were charged with possession of a controlled substance (crack cocaine).

He reported that they were arrested May 3 at approximately 8:50 p.m. after the execution of a search warrant on Apt. 10, Union Street Apartments. An undetermined amount of crack cocaine, a small amount of marijuana, about \$475 in cash and various other drug paraphernalia were recovered, Strong stated.

He said Carter and Bourne are incarcerated in the Hancock County jail under \$5,000 bond, while Murray, who was also charged with disorderly conduct and obstruction of justice, is under \$6,000 bond.

Strong reported that the case is still under investigation and more arrests may be forthcoming.

Assisting Strong in the investigation are Narcotics Task Force Agent Bill Pepperman, Hancock Sheriff Deputies Nathan Hoda and Deputy Kenneth Hurt, Bay St. Louis Patrolman Kurt Raymond, Waveland Investigator James Varnell, and Pass Christian Patrolman Michael Blum and his drug dog.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

CONTINUING SERVICES • SPECIAL PROGRAMS • SUPPORT GROUPS

NorthShore
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

MAY Pre-Natal / Modified Lamaze Class
Tuesdays or Wednesdays at 7:00pm
May 7 - 28 or May 8 - 29
NS Clinic Two, Suite 201

This monthly series for expectant mothers is taught by Dawn Cason, RN, maternal-child educator. Come alone or with a coach. Plan to finish classes six weeks before your due date. Registration: 646-5127.

Three groups for dysfunctional families meet weekly. Phone 646-5127 for details.

MAY Arthritis Community Forum
Wednesday, May 15 at 6:30pm
Ramada Inn - Slidell

Marielisa Sedrish, MD and Phillip Sedrish, MD, rheumatologists, repeating last year's popular program, will discuss Lyme disease, gout, osteoarthritis and juvenile arthritis and answer your questions. This free program is sponsored by NSRMC and the Arthritis Foundation. Registration: 646-5127.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly with
TOPS every Thursday - 646-4034

Women's Health Support Group
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Owner: David R. Hargrave
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Harrison

STATE

Mississippi

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CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE

3/31/91

ASSETS

	Dollar Amounts in Thousands	Bill	Mill	Thou	
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:					
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		53	621		1.a.
b. Interest-bearing balances		9	523		1.b.
2. Securities		396	056		2.
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:					
a. Federal funds sold		46	150		3.a.
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell					3.b.
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:					
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income		543	250		4.a.
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		9	359		4.b.
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve					4.c.
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)		533	891		4.d.
5. Assets held in trading accounts					5.
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		30	416		6.
7. Other real estate owned		3	655		7.
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		5	781		8.
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding					9.
10. Intangible assets		5	278		10.
11. Other assets		16	777		11.
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		1101	148		12.a.
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)					12.b.
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b)		1101	148		12.c.

LIABILITIES

13. Deposits:					
a. In domestic offices:					
(1) Noninterest-bearing		144	607		13.a.(1)
(2) Interest-bearing		817	825		13.a.(2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:					13.b.
(1) Noninterest-bearing					13.b.(1)
(2) Interest-bearing					13.b.(2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:					
a. Federal funds purchased		1	500		14.a.
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		38	211		14.b.
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury					15.
16. Other borrowed money					16.
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		6	411		17.
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding					18.
19. Subordinated notes and debentures			480		19.
20. Other liabilities		10	936		20.
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		1019	970		21.
22. Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus					22.

EQUITY CAPITAL

23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding)		0			23.
24. Common stock (No. of shares):					
a. Authorized		3,000,000			
b. Outstanding		2,812,733			
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)					
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves:					
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities					26.b.
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments					
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)		81	178		28.a.
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)					28.b.
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28.a. & 28.b.)		81	178		28.c.
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28.c.)		1101	148		29.

MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date:

1. a. Standby letters of credit. Total		4	743		1.a.
1.b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations					1.b.

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. I, we, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT

DATE SIGNED

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT

AREA CODE/PHONE NO.

PAMELA K. PATANO, CONTROLLER

(601) 868-4606

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

(MAKE MARK FOR
NOTARY'S SEAL)

State of Mississippi
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1991
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires 7/1/91

County of Harrison
day of April 1991
Signature Notary Public

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Blue Jeans Garden Club

Blue Jeans Garden Club members met last Thursday at the home of Margaret Heitzmann in Bay St. Louis. Co-hostess Beverly Coogan read the opening prayer.

Following the reading of last month's minutes and the treasurer's report, president Mayola Rotherham called on the various committee chairmen for their reports.

One of the Blue Jeans' pet projects each year is supporting Mississippi Special Olympics Inc. The Area III games were played at Stennis Space Center. Blue Jeans committee chairman Virginia Thomas reported the club sponsored seven athletes this year.

Dot Feaheny, Food Pantry chairman, noted the ladies were very generous again this month and urged everyone to continue supporting this project.

Recommendations were presented, followed by discussions on a variety of subjects important to the Blue Jeans.

Members voted unanimously to celebrate the Blue Jeans' birthday with an annual Luncheon and Hat Show Thursday, May 16 at the Oak Crest Manor in Pass Christian.

Winners of the various categories of the monthly competition were judged by attending members, and the winners were Beverly Coogan, potted; Betty Klein, wild; Eunice Foret, horticulture; and Mayola Rotherham, miniature.

The door prize was won by Gladys Goodloe, and the half-and-half winner was Imelda Indovina.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Diamondhead PEO Chapter 9

Mary Elizabeth Wright and Travella Dabler represent Chapter Q of the PEO Sisterhood at the 24th annual convention of Mississippi State Chapter PEO meeting in Columbus, April 22-23.

Hosted by Chapter O, Columbus, representatives from 15 Mississippi chapters met at the Ramada Inn for the two-day session. Presiding was state president Mary Wiggins of Jackson.

Keynote speaker was Joann Johnston, international vice chairman board of trustees, Program for Continuing Education.

Founded in 1869 on the campus of Iowa Wesleyan College in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, PEO is a philanthropic and educational organization bringing opportunities for high education to women.

The programs include: The PEO Educational Fund, a revolving loan fund for women needing assistance beyond high school.

Cottee Junior College for Women, a fully accredited liberal arts college in Missouri, owned and supported by PEO.

International Peace Scholarship Fund, which provides scholarships for foreign students to pursue graduate study in the U.S. and Canada.

Program for Continuing Education to provide grants to women in the U.S. and Canada for educational goals beyond high school.

The Miriam Scarborough Scholarship Fund, a local Mississippi Scholarship Fund.

Officers elected for 1991-92 are Doris McKasson, Chapter F, Greenville, president; Ida Mae Snow, Chapter Q, Gulfport, first vice president; Mary Lea MacGregor, Chapter G, Jackson, second vice president; Ann Guice, Chapter D, Biloxi, organizer; Tena Becker, Chapter F, Jackson, corresponding secretary; Juanice Peden, Chapter M, Hattiesburg, treasurer; and Travella Dabler, recording secretary.

Veterans of World War I Auxiliary Post 2537

The monthly meeting of the Hancock Ladies Auxiliary Post 2537 was April 30 at 1:30 p.m. at National Headquarters, Suite M, Bay Plaza, with president Genevieve Cole presiding.

The secretary-treasurer's report was given and was approved.

A motion was made and carried that the fund raised of \$125 be given to the Gulfport and Biloxi veterans hospitals for the Avenue of Flags to be installed there.

A large American flag was donated to Hancock Medical Center.

Cole urged members doing volunteer work there to report their hours.

Following the closing prayer, the meeting was adjourned until 1:30 p.m. May 28.



Silver Beaver winners

Holders of the Boy Scouts of America Silver Beaver award in Hancock County include, from left, Watson Johns (1980), John D. Rutherford Jr. (1974), Marion Beal (1983) and Alvin Summy (1991).

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

FENTON

TOPS No. 231 Fenton met April 25. Best adult loser for the week was Casey. Laura was the best youth loser. Best loser for the week of April 18 was Linda. June was honored as best loser for the month for the months of March and April.

Leader Ollie Shiyou announced the rules for a new contest beginning May 2 continuing through May 30.

The Fenton chapter of Tops meets each Thursday at the Fenton Community Center on Kiln-DeLisle Road. Weigh-ins are from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and the meeting from 6-7 p.m.

Anyone interested in weight control is invited to attend. For information, contact Ollie Shiyou at 255-9385.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, April 30 at the Waveland Public Library. Carolyn was the week's the best loser. She lost 4 1/2 pounds. Judy received a 20-pound-loss charm. Jeanette received a charm for graduating. The newest KOP, Carolyn Singletary, was recognized.

TOPS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-in is from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. with the meeting immediately following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit. Interested persons may call Charlotte at 467-5790 for information.

Law officers to be honored

The Mississippi Coast Crime Commission has announced the date of its ninth annual Law Enforcement Appreciation Breakfast is Monday, May 6, 7:30 a.m. at the Royal d'Iberville Hotel in Biloxi.



Leading homemakers

Rose Gasser, left, of Kiln and Wanda Berthelot of Lakeshore received certificates for leadership in achieving a standard homemaker council for Hancock County. Gasser is extension homemaker council secretary and Berthelot is council president.

Hancock Women's Club

The Hancock Women's Club will have a luncheon meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 9 at the Quality Inn in Diamondhead.

Tables will be available in the atrium for card playing upon completion of the meeting. Please plan your groups and bring cards and necessary score pads, etc. so that you may enjoy an afternoon of fun.

BIRTH

JEREMY WAYNE YARBOROUGH

Sherry Lynn Yarbrough of Bay St. Louis announces the birth of her first child, Jeremy Wayne, April 22 at 6:12 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. He weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are, Debra Lussabé of Bay St. Louis and Peter Yarbrough of Kiln. Maternal great-grandparents are Betty Bass and the late Benny White, and Emily Yarbrough and the late Jack Yarbrough.

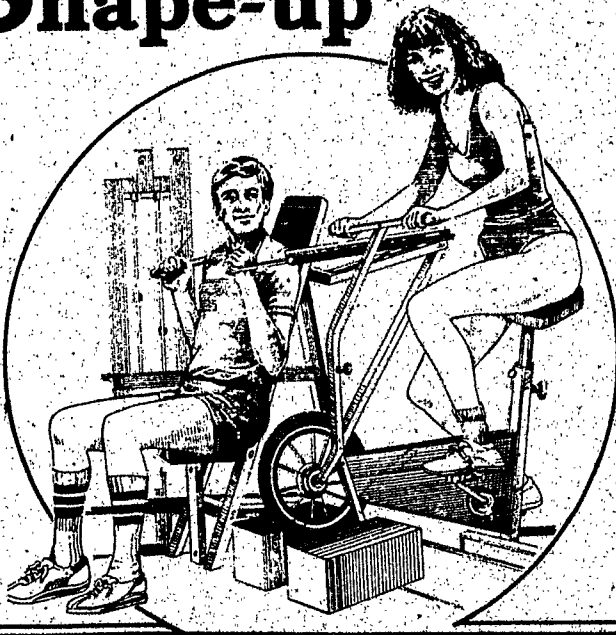
Take Off Pounds Sensibly

FENTON

TOPS No. 231 Fenton met May 2. Best loser of the week was Pamela. The club welcomed several visitors and one new member. The Fenton chapter of Tops meets each Thursday at the Fenton Community Center on Kiln-DeLisle Road. Weigh-ins begin at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting is from 6-7 p.m.

Anyone interested in weight control is invited to attend. For information, contact Ollie Shiyou at 255-9385.

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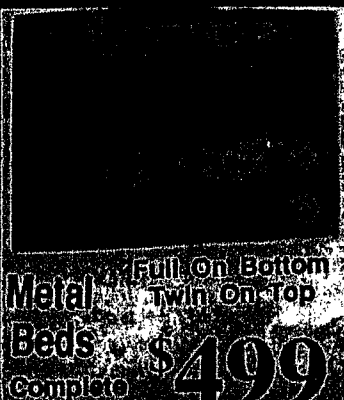
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Lisa Hoda is shown accepting delivery of her Pre-owned Buick from Gerry-Lane salesman Jim Prater. "I bought at Gerry-Lane because the salesman was very nice on the phone & when we arrived I enjoyed dealing with him!"

Lisa Hoda Gulfport, Ms



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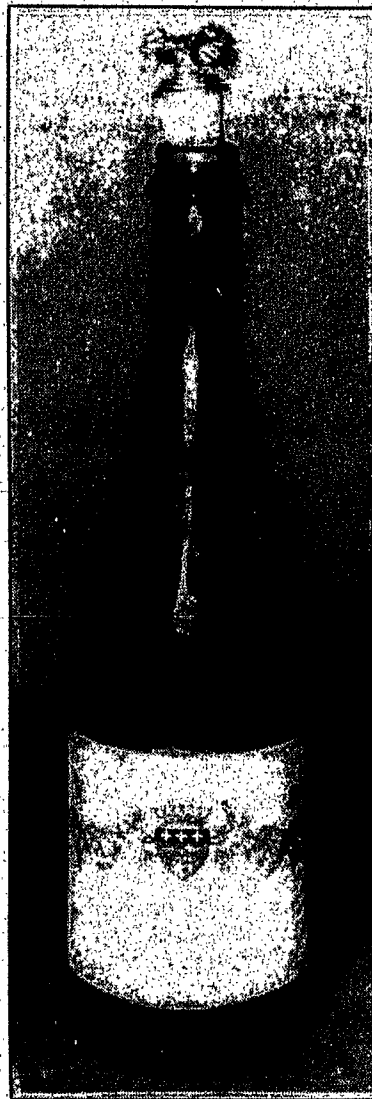
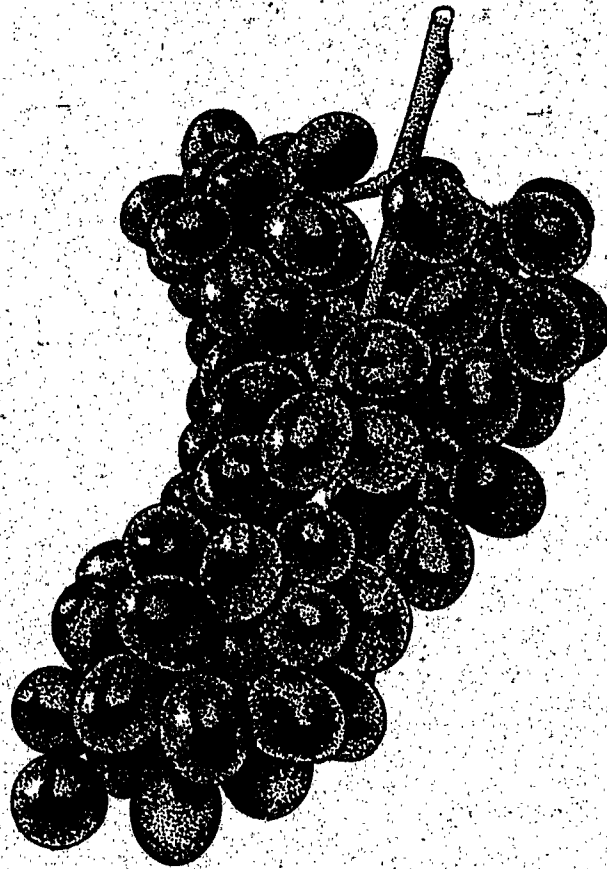
COMMUNITY

SECTION
B

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1991-1B



Wine maker Norman Hopp



"Pink Catawba"

A jug of wine and thou...

Bay wine maker takes first in Gulf-South competition

BY JACQUI COCHRAN
Norman Hopp of Bay St. Louis has been making wine for 21 years.

On April 14, Hopp traveled to Mobile, Ala. with a bottle of

"Pink Catawba" and entered it in the fifth annual Home Wine & Beer Makers Competition of the Gulf South.

His "Pink Catawba" won first place in the grocery juices

category.

This is not the first award for Hopp, who is employed by the Naval Oceanographic Center at Stennis Space Center as a geophysicist. He has been in the Gulf South winner's column every year of the competition.

Five years ago his wine was voted best overall wine of the year when he attempted something new and made it out of rose petals.

"Flower wines are very popular in England," Hopp commented.

He said wine can be made from a variety of vegetables and grains, although he has yet to try those.

The grocery juices category is just as it reads: wine made from juices purchased in the grocery store.

"The way of the lazy vintager," joked Hopp.

The "Pink Catawba" was made from Welch's white grape juice.

Hopp said, according to federal law a person can make up to 200 gallons of wine a year for home consumption.

"Until recently the law read that only the head of a household could make wine," added Hopp, "which ruled out most women and all single men."

Wine making became an interest for Hopp while he was still a student at Pennsylvania State University.

"I guess I was breaking three laws then," Hopp humorously admitted.

"First, I was breaking university law by having alcohol on the premises. Second, I was breaking state law because I was under 21 years of age and third, I was breaking federal law because I was a single male making wine."

Hopp spoke of the many mistakes he made during those first few years of wine making.

"Never bottle your wine until it is finished fermenting," Hopp said.

"Fermentation is the big thing. The yeast does all the hard work. Yeast is made up of microscopic organisms which eat the sugar in the juice. Through autolysis, the yeast falls apart to the bottom of the carboy, or glass jug, leaving behind alcohol and carbon dioxide as its by-product."

Hopp said a special cap is kept on the carboy throughout the fermentation process which releases the carbon dioxide yet keeps bacteria from entering the carboy.

"The fermentation process must be finished before bottling or otherwise you will have exploding bottles throughout the house."

Never substitute baker's yeast for wine maker's yeast.

"Baker's yeast never settles to the bottom, causing a cloudiness to the wine, and it leaves a bread taste."

Hopp insisted that wine making was not terribly difficult nor expensive.

He estimated that at home, a Cabernet Sauvignon could be

made costing between \$2.50 and \$3 a bottle.

Hopp, who makes 150 gallons a year, said, "Sometimes I feel guilty about the amount of money I spend on 'my hobby'."

"But my wife insists that it is a food expense of the house and that I am not indulging my hobby since we have wine with our dinner every evening."

The first thing one must start with is a sterile carboy.

Thorough sterilization of the container is an important step, Hopp stated, for otherwise bacteria may spoil the batch and render it sour.

Following sterilization the carboy is filled with fruit or its equal, additional sugar, yeast and water.

Then you wait while it ferments, three to six months.

"Every time you look at the carboy," recalled Hopp, "you say to yourself, 'there's a heck of a lot going on in there.'"

"The wine becomes bright and clear as the yeast dissolves to the bottom of the carboy."

Sugar is the component through which alcohol percent is determined. The higher the sugar content the higher the alcohol content.

"The beauty of wine making," Hopp commented, "is that you can make it to your own taste by the amount of sugar you add."

"I prefer to make table wine with a 10-12 percent alcohol content."

He said most imported wines are 12 percent alcohol to help in transportation. The alcohol acts as a stabilizer, allowing one to move the wine without affecting the taste.

The art of wine making, according to Hopp, is to know when the wine is ready to be consumed.

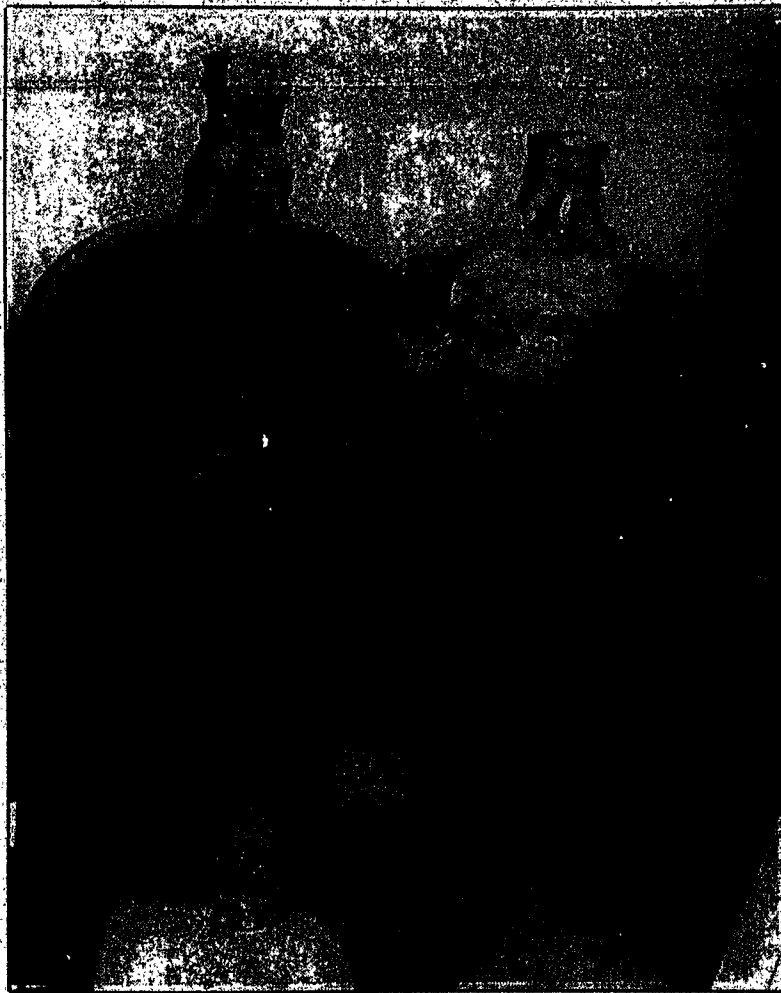
As a wine maker he hopes to experiment with the muscadine grape from the South. He described the challenge to be the elimination of the offensive musky taste of the grape.

"At the competition," Hopp said, "I tasted one that was very good."

"Someone is ahead of me already."

Hopp said lately he has been busy picking dewberries for wine. "Depending on what is in season, you may see me walking along a road gathering ingredients."

So, if you happen to see Bay St. Louis' own "tall, young wine maker" walking through the berry byways of Hancock County, be sure to stop and ask what flavor he is in pursuit of that day.



Fermenting carboys of wine

COUNTY AGENT NOTES

By H.
Randall Smith

Mysterious wind-carried fragrances that journey from afar to tantalize the senses and please the soul. Fragrances that, late in time, while passing into oblivion, prompt me to reminiscence of wonderful years and plant fragrances emanating from numerous old Southern gardens.

When I remember these fragrant, several woody ornamentals come to mind. They include Sweet Olive, Banana Shrub, Sweet Shrub, and Confederate Jasmine.

Banana Shrub, Sweet Shrub and Confederate Jasmine. These plants, except for the Sweet Shrub, are evergreen shrubs, trees or vines. The Sweet Shrub is a deciduous shrub. Its leaves are glossy and its flowers are small and white. The plant grows best in full sun to partial shade and in moist, well-drained soils.

Sweet Shrub is the only plant in the group that tolerates poorly drained soils. Where plants require acid or slightly acid soil, depending

upon the plant. They are also popular old garden shrubs that are often found in several southern landscapes.

Sweet Olive (*Osmanthus fragrans*) is a long-lived, slow-growing plant that can be grown as a large shrub or reclaimed as a small tree by removing some of the lower branches.

Sweet Olive obtains an average size of 12 to 15 feet, which allows it to be used as a screen in the landscape.

How sweet it is

Several flowering shrubs produce delightful fragrances

It also has some drought tolerance when established and is susceptible to freeze injury when temperatures drop into the mid teens.

Sweet Olive is highly noted for its delightfully fragrant white flowers borne in several cycles from late autumn through the spring. The intermittent flowering is induced by sudden temperature and moisture changes. Sweet Olive can literally fill the entire garden space with its extremely pleasing aromas.



This fragrance can extend several hundred feet from the plant. Even when placed in an inconspicuous location, its sweet fragrance will inevitably astound and mystify any passerby.

The Fortunes *Osmanthus*, Tea *Osmanthus* or False Holly (*Osmanthus x Fortunei*) is a highly popular medium to slow growing shrub in old gardens and has a wider growth zone than the Sweet Olive.

AGENT—PAGE 11

Agent

Continued from Page 1B

This plant obtains an average size of 15x10 feet which allows it to be used as a screen. It can also be reclaimed as a small evergreen tree by selective pruning.

Fortunes Osmanthus flowers in late autumn and winter. The flowers are somewhat less fragrant than the Sweet Olive and lacks the intermittent flowering cycles.

This plant closely resembles a holly. Therefore, it is often confused with many hollies because of its spiny foliage. The distinguishing factor is that hollies have an alternate leaf arrangement, whereas the Osmanthus has an opposite leaf arrangement.

Yes, Sweet Olive's pleasant wind-carried aromas definitely bring back fond childhood memories of Port Gibson (a town of bygone years that works diligently to maintain its once proud antebellum heritage) and its old southern gardens.

It took me several years of searching to associate a plant with this fragrance. But when I did, Sweet Olive became one of my favorites. You know, I never did discover which old Port Gibson garden or gardens provided me with my first enticing encounter with Sweet Olive, and I guess this will always remain an unfinished chapter in my book of life.

Gardenia (*Gardenia jasminoides*) can produce a large number of very fragrant, showy-white flowers during the early summer and a few in autumn. This plant has a mounding to oval growth habit, a medium to slow growth rate and obtains an average size of 5x5 feet.



Gardenias can be relatively long-lived plants when grown under favorable conditions, are susceptible to winter injury (plant in protected area) and are generally unpredictable when grown in wet, heavy and poorly-drained soils.

Despite the attributes of producing showy and fragrant flowers, Gardenias often fall prey to many pests. These include white flies, sooty mold, cottony cushion scale, aphids and man, that is enough.

However, with anything good, there are problems. Yes, maybe these problems are a bit much for your busy lifestyle.

Several cultivars of this species are currently available and include 'August Beauty,' 'Mystery' and 'Veitchii.' A dwarf form of Gardenia also exists and is called *Gardenia jasminoides* 'Prostrata.' It is also listed as *Gardenia radicans*.



This plant has a size of 2x2 feet, has many pest problems, is extremely sensitive to freezing temperatures and poor soils, is relatively short-lived (normally under ten years when grown in fairly good growing conditions) and grows best in partial shade.

Gardenia's landscape uses include mass plantings, screenings, ground covers, tub specimen and espalier.

The old Gardenia growing in my Grandmother Shuff's garden provided me many pleasant evenings as I would sit upon her tree shaded Raymond patio and study my summer school college classes from Hinds Community College.

Banana Shrub or Magnolia Fuscata (*Magnolia fuscata*) is a long-lived plant that posses-



ses a slow growth rate and obtains an average size of 15x8 feet. It can be successfully grown as a large shrub.

Old, overgrown plants can be reclaimed with selective pruning for use as a small tree. Banana Shrub produces small, creamy-yellow magnolia-like flowers that are edged with maroon.

Fragrances from the banana scented spring flowers are more noticeable when the plant is grown in an enclosed space than in open areas.

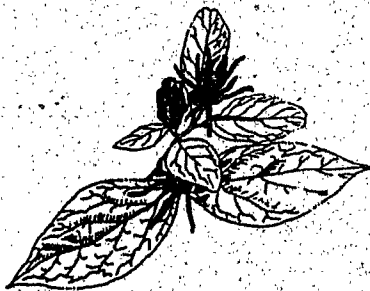
The first time I knowingly encountered this plant, I was in a Vicksburg landscape. The owner's name slips my mind but not this plant. It is quite interesting that horticulturists remember the plants and their home but never their owner's name.

Sweet Shrub or Carolina Allspice (*Calycanthus floridus*) is a native southeastern United States shrub. It grows in fertile woodlands, along sandy streams and hillsides from Virginia to Florida and Louisiana. This plant has been associated with old Colonial Period gardens.



Sweet Shrub has an average size of 6x4 feet but do not let this mislead you. They can become quite large (12x8 feet). This plant, however, can be easily pruned to a manageable size or maintained as a small upright tree.

Sweet Shrub usually grows in colonies in nature. This accounts for the young plants which pop up around the mature specimen's base. These young plants can be easily transplanted during the winter.



Sweet Shrub is noted for its fragrant flowers. The spring flowers are dark maroon-brown and have a strawberry-like or over-ripened apple-like fragrance. Sweet Shrub's flower fragrances are generally most noticeable during warm, humid atmospheric conditions.

This plant works very well in gardens with naturalistic settings, as well with gardens containing introduced species.

Confederate Jasmine (*Trachelospermum jasminoides*) is one of the most versatile, fast growing, climbing vines. They work well on a trellis, an arbor, a fence, certain posts and other landscape structures where an evergreen vine is necessary.

You may need to give this plant some help to start it climbing. This plant produces a highly fragrant, creamy-white, star-shaped flower during the late spring and early summer.

If pruned several times per year the plant can be trained to form a loose, sprawling shrub-like specimen. This would be optimum for planters and other raised plantings where a cascading plant is necessary. This problem with Confederate Jasmine is that it is subject to severe winter kill.

I can remember the day my dad and I built the trellis and planted the Confederate Jasmine that he had grown from cuttings. Of course my dad, as with many of you avid gardeners, could make a rock sprout roots.

This plant provided sensationally sweet fragrances for several years to our Port Gibson landscape only to fall prey to a severe freeze.

Other fragrant plants often found growing in old Southern gardens include our own lemon-scented state flower, the Southern Magnolia (*Magnolia grandiflora*), the powdery-scented purple or white flowering and rampant growing Chin-



ese Wisteria (*Wisteria sinensis*) and the fragrant old rose varieties. (Duchesse de Brabant, Le Reine Victoria, Baronne Princess de Sago, and others).

Another rose species often found in many southern gardens includes the creamy-white to yellow, spring-flowering, semi-evergreen vine (to 20 feet long) Lady Banksia Rose (*Rosa banksiae*).

This rose has drought tolerance, is long-lived and is only slightly fragrant. For more information about roses, contact your trained local nurserymen.

By the way, if your landscape is too small (as most are) for a regular Southern Magnolia, try the 'Little Gem' Magnolia. Also be careful where you place Wisteria in the landscape. It may kill adjacent plants by strangulation and shading.

It is definitely strange how certain old landscape

plants become permanently etched into and influence our lives. If you think hard enough, I'll bet you too can remember some "oldies but goodies" that have influenced many of your landscape decisions.

To determine if these plants or other appropriate fragrant landscape plants will grow in your geographic area, contact your trained local nurserymen.

So until next week, this is Randy Smith saying, "Howwww Sweet It Is!! The South will rise again."

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Billy R. Clifton
Gulfport, Ms



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WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Bradford - Ladner

St. John's Catholic Church, Lakeshore, was the setting for the March 2 wedding of Belinda Cecelic Ladner of Lakeshore and Jordan Nichol Bradford Jr. of Bay St. Louis. Father Justin Furman, ST, celebrated the afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of June Ladner of Lakeshore and Oris Ladner, also of Lakeshore. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Bradford Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Music was provided by soloist Mrs. Sandy Rhodes of Bay St. Louis and organist Mrs. Laurie Ward, also of Bay St. Louis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory satin, featuring a portrait collar, long sleeves decorated with Venise lace and heavily beaded with sequins and pearls, a basque waistline and heavily beaded bodice. The skirt and chapel-length train were accented with appliques, and the edge of the train was beaded.



MR. AND MRS. JORDAN BRADFORD JR.

The bride wore a V-band headpiece accented with rhinestones, pearls and silk flowers, which held in place a two-tiered pearl-trimmed fingertip veil gathered in a pouf at the back of the head.

She carried a cascade bouquet of French roses and rose buds with ivy, accented with pearls and ivory ribbon.

Barbara Cuevas of Kiln, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Beverly Necaise of Picayune, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Melissa Gibbens of Mandeville, La., sister of the groom; Melanie Bradford of Bay St. Louis, sister of the groom; Brandy Cuevas of Kiln, Tammy Ladner of Kiln and Stacey Ladner of McNeil, nieces of the bride; and Elizabeth Yokum of Chalmette, La., cousin of the bride.

The attendants were attired in two-piece suits of burgundy iridescent taffeta with portrait collar necklines and fitted peplum waists over long slim skirts. They carried nosegays of pink, burgundy and ivory wildflowers with baby's breath, accented with lace and ivory satin ribbons.

Flower girl was Stephanie Yokum of Chalmette, cousin of the bride. Ring bearer was Jeffery Strong of Bay St. Louis, cousin of the groom.

The flower girl wore a burgundy iridescent taffeta two-piece dress with the top featuring puff sleeves, a sweetheart neckline, black sash at the waist and a bow at the back. The top was worn over a long full skirt.

The flower girl carried a basket of pink, burgundy and ivory wildflowers with baby's breath, accented with lace and ivory satin ribbons.

Best man was Jordan Bradford Sr. Groomsman were Kenny Moran of DeLisle; Pat Gibbens of Mandeville; brother-in-law of the groom; Bill Ross of Bay St. Louis; Jerry Head of Hattiesburg; Todd Marquar of Lakeshore, nephew of the bride; O.V. Ladner Jr. of Lakeshore, brother of the bride; and Trent Necaise of Picayune, nephew of the bride. Ushers were Troy Ladner of Bay St. Louis, nephew of the bride; Cricket Bradford of Whitecastle, La., uncle of the groom; and Roy Ladner Sr. of Lakeshore, uncle of the groom.

The bride's mother chose for the ceremony an ivory lace tea-length dress with a high collar and long fitted sleeves. The groom's mother chose a royal blue tea-length dress with long sleeves and a pleated skirt.

A reception was held at American Legion Post #77 in Waveland after the ceremony.

After a honeymoon trip to Navarre Beach, Fla., the couple is making their home in Hopevale, La.

Prenuptial Parties

The groom's parents gave a rehearsal dinner the eve of the wedding at Chappy's in Long Beach.

A bridal shower was given by family and friends January 27 at the home of the groom's parents.

Evora - Comeaux

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church was the setting for the April 5 wedding of Carolyn Rene Comeaux and Orlando Luis Evora of Orlando, Fla. The Nuptial Mass was celebrated by the Reverends Louis Loham, Scott Dugas and Cuthbert O'Connell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Julien Comeaux of Bay St. Louis. The groom is the son of Orlando Evora of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Music was provided by soloist Philip Williams and organist Al Acker. Offertory gifts were presented by Mrs. Frank Waits and Mrs. Roger Merifield. Readings were rendered by Scott Com-

eaux and Vivian Abdurashid.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of pale ivory satin in a soft floral pattern, featuring a princess bodice applied with beaded and sequined venise lace and long tapered sleeves with lace cuffs. The waistline dipped above a full skirt with scalloped lace at the hemline. The deep V-back featured a bow at the waist which held a detachable chapel train.

The bride's cathedral veil of illusion fell from softly gathered poufs held in place by a floral wreath accented with pearls and sequins.

She carried a crescent cascade bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and English ivy. Stacie Comeaux Humphreys of Poplarville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Shelley Comeaux of New Orleans, sister of the bride; Vivian Evora Abdurashid of Ormond Beach, Fla., sister of the groom; and Leyla Evora Tremaine of St. Petersburg, sister of the groom.

The attendants were attired in two-piece jade iridescent taffeta gowns each with portrait collar neckline and fitted peplum waist accented with a jewel-trimmed bow over long slim skirt. They carried calla lilies tied with iridescent ribbons.

Best man was Tim LeMieux of Crystal River, Fla.

Ushers were Scott Comeaux of Tallahassee, Fla.; Thom Tremaine of St. Petersburg; and Paul Hill of St. Petersburg.

A reception was held at Diamondhead Community Center after the ceremony. A rehearsal dinner was given before the wedding at Court Street Cuisine.

The couple is making their home in Orlando, where the bride is an attorney employed by the State of Florida, 9th Judicial Circuit. The groom is also an attorney, with the law firm of Gray, Harris and Robinson.

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MR. AND MRS. JORDAN BRADFORD JR.

Peneguy - Seals

Loretta Charlene Seals and Sean Michael Peneguy exchanged wedding vows April 13 in a garden ceremony at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Peneguy of Bay St. Louis.

The Reverend Marty Romero officiated at the 11 a.m. nuptials.

The bride is the daughter of Charles W. Seals of Bay St. Louis and the late Norma Jean Seals.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a short sleeved sheath style dress of off-white linen. Scalloped lace edged the sleeves and the built-in peplum. She carried a bouquet of pink and white silk blossoms.

Lisa LaFontaine was honor attendant. Gene Peneguy was best man.

Greenery and pastel silk flowers in shades of pink, white and blue were entwined around a white bridal arch.

A garden reception followed the ceremony. The couple resides in Bay St. Louis.



MR. AND MRS. SEAN PENEGUY

ON ETV

INNOCENCE LOST

In the winter of 1989, the pretty little town of Edenton, N.C., was changed forever. In this close-knit community filled with historic Southern homes, neighbor deserted neighbor. Friends, who had known each other for years, stopped speaking. Children were separated from their playmates.

The cause: charges of child sexual abuse at the community's most prestigious day care center. At first, there was one child involved—then three—then ten—and eventually 90 children alleged they had been sexually molested at the center.

"Innocence Lost," a two-hour "Frontline" film airing at 9 p.m., Tuesday, May 7, on Mississippi ETV, examines the tangled roots of the charges, the history of the investigation and the poisoned atmosphere which has consumed this small Southern town and irreparably shattered lives, friendships and reputations.

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BPD Officer of the month

Officer Denise DeGeorge has been named Bay St. Louis Police Officer of the Month for March and April for outstanding achievements in the line of duty.

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PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME
(WHAT IT IS...WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT)
Clinton Thomas, M.D. (OB/GYN)
Tuesday, May 7/12 Noon/FREE

Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS) is the term given to the group of physical and behavioral changes that may affect some women just before a menstrual period. Dr. Clinton Thomas, Board Certified Obstetrician and Gynecologist, will enlighten women about the possible causes and current treatments for Premenstrual Syndrome.

GET REAL MOM/DAD: THE GAMES OUR KIDS PLAY
Bob Edwards, M.Div., LPC (Ed.D.)
Mangot and Associates
Tuesday, May 7/7:00 p.m./FREE

Communication with today's adolescent is, at best, difficult. So much affects what is being said and what is being heard. The more we can know about this process, the more assured the outcome. Let us care, by looking at ourselves, as we try to listen to our children. Call 649-8529 to register.

COMMUNICATING AFTER A STROKE
Laneta P. Hayes, M.S., CCC-SLP
SMH Speech and Language Pathology Dept.
Thursday, May 9/12 Noon/FREE

Ms. Hayes will discuss the effects of a stroke. She will also provide caretakers with information on ways to communicate more effectively with stroke patients. Information on a local support group will be discussed.

HOW WELL CAN MY CHILD HEAR?
Dennis Stamps, M.A., CCCA, Senior Audiologist
SMH Audiology/Speech Pathology Dept.
Friday, May 10/12 Noon/FREE

As a parent, your awareness and observation plays an important role in detecting early hearing loss in your child. Mr. Stamps will discuss the signs of hearing loss you can look for, methods for detecting hearing problems in newborns through preschool and kindergarten ages, and the state of the art equipment available for these screenings. Early identification and treatment can help prevent delays in speech and language development. Call 649-8529.

Call 646-0560
for information or to register.
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Mother's Day Specials

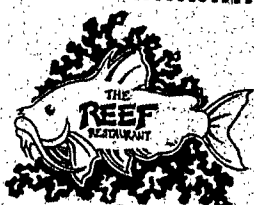
YOUR CHOICE **\$9.95**

- Stuffed Catfish
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Cafe' Reef

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Fun ways to celebrate Mother's Day

Why is Mother's Day different from all other days? Because Mother's Day is the one day of the year when we stop to remember all the things mother has done and probably is still doing, to make the lives of everyone a bit more satisfying. Here's how we do it:

- "Get Mom Out of the Kitchen Day"—which is how many children honor their mothers on Mother's Day. That could mean hosting at home, or going for

broke at the best restaurant in town. Ever tried to get reservations at a good restaurant on Mother's Day? It's not easy. Mother's Day is the second biggest "eating out" day of the year, exceeded only by Thanksgiving.

- Paying a special visit to mother is another time-honored custom.
- Next best thing to visiting mother is calling her on the phone. These days, when families are separated by hundreds of miles, this is how many of us have to do it. And it costs so little, now that you can choose among several national long distance carriers, each promising more for less. Christmas is the only bigger "calling day" of the year.

just you. Photos of the family will be cherished by mother all year long.

- Come to think of it—and a lot of children do think of it—taking mother out for a movie, a drive in the country, or a round of golf is a pleasant diversion that marries fun with family togetherness.
- Of course, a gift is always appropriate. Gift-giving for Mother's Day is not far behind gift-giving for Christmas! It doesn't have to be a big gift. Just something that says "I appreciate you!"

- Sending mother a greeting card is a must—and it's affordable.
- The bottom line: You can do a myriad of things to mark Mother's Day, and when you do it your own way—to fit the lifestyle of your own mother—May 12, 1991 will be a better day for both of you!

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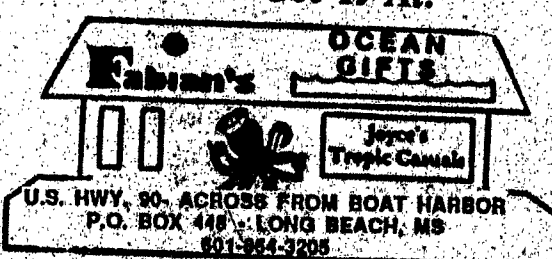
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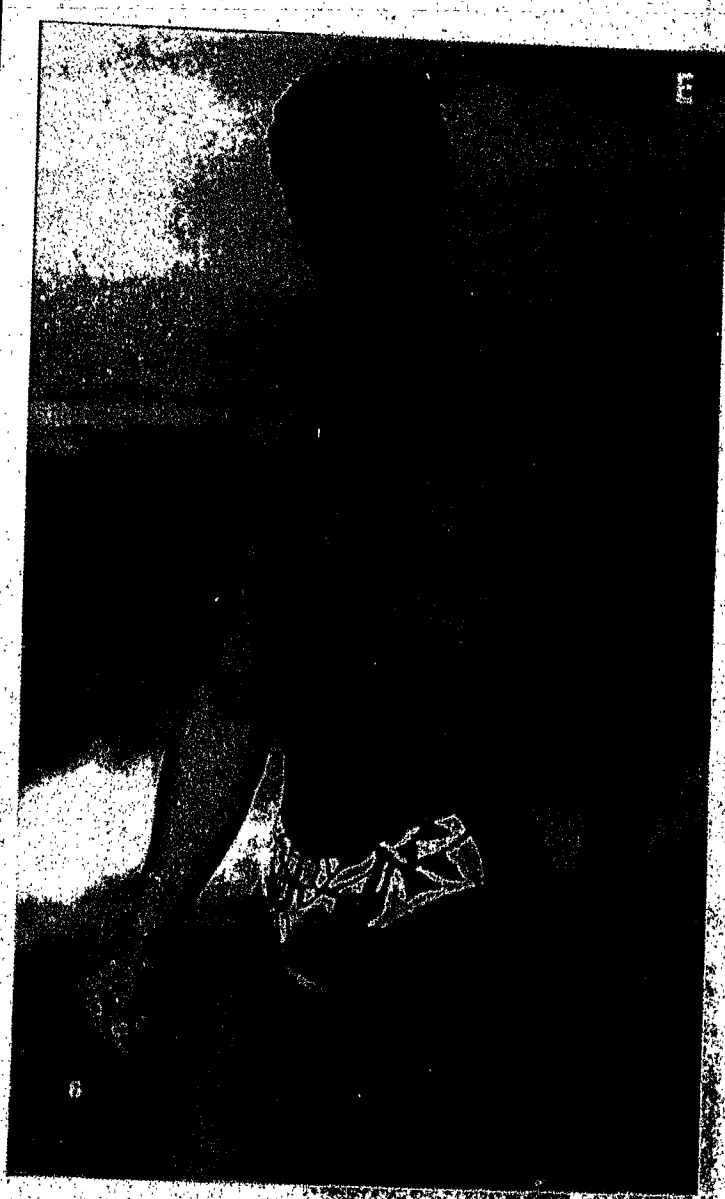
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The story of the first Mother's Day

The Wright brothers had just made their first flight. Radio was a curiosity, developed to signal ships at sea in distress. Movies were still in the nickelodeon age—black and white, grainy, erratic, and not a serious entertainment medium.

There were phonograph cylinders, but sound reproduction was, at best, audible, but hardly faithful! Television hadn't been thought of, let alone invented.

It was in this simpler time that Anna Reeves Jarvis conceived of Mother's Day. It was to be a tribute to her own recently deceased mother, as well as a glorification of American motherhood and a tribute to mothers everywhere.

The fact that the first Mother's Day was observed in the little West Virginia Village of Grafton is testimony to the "grass roots" appreciation of mothers that is identified with our traditional cultural values.

Jarvis was a school teacher transplanted by fate and family mobility from West Virginia to Philadelphia. She came from a family that was used to helping others.

Her mother had toiled to ease the suffering of Civil War veterans. So it seemed appropriate that she would be inspired to continue the good works identified with her family.

Jarvis' beloved mother passed away in 1905. Two years later, Jarvis announced to some friends her intent to create a new holiday on the anniversary of her mother's passing.

It was Mother's Day, in her memory and in recognition of the contributions of mothers everywhere to the country's well being and development. So it was, with the support of John Wanamaker, merchant, civic leader and philanthropist, and numerous public groups that Jarvis organized the first Mother's Day.

It was observed, not in Philadelphia, but in Grafton, W.V., in the center of her family's origins. It was an idea whose time had come!

Within two years, Mother's Day was declared a West Virgi-

nia state holiday by Governor William Glassman. Congress

enacted Mother's Day by Joint Congressional Resolution as a

National Observance, and directed President Woodrow Wilson to issue the first Presidential Mother's Day Proclamation in 1914.

Today, Mother's Day is celebrated by 95 percent of all Americans. Jarvis' idea of a Mother's Day was not the first. After the devastating Franco-Prussian War, 1870-71, Harriet Beecher Ward organized a Mother's Day movement, dedicated to preventing future wars through the concerted action of mothers all over the world.

But the timing was wrong, and after a few years, the movement failed. The world had not yet arrived at the point where a League of Nations or a United Nations could capture continued interest and support. It took the emotional involvement of the family and the nation to make the modern Mother's Day a viable institution.

Originally, Jarvis' idea was to follow a Sunday sermon with an extra visit to mother, a personally penned letter, or a gift of some wild flowers that dotted the rural countryside at the time.

Today, greeting cards have replaced letters and notes. Phone calls have replaced visits as families are now separated by vast distances; and wild flowers have been supplanted by flowers-by-wire services. And perhaps, a couple of years down the road, a picture-phone will serve to bring grown-up children and mom together.

And since Americans are givers at heart, affection for mother finds expression in gifts—clothing, jewelry, perfume, appliances, photos and candy.

From such humble beginnings has sprung a truly international holiday. People in countries around the world pause to pay homage to their mothers.

So let's be grateful that there was an Anna Jarvis, who, though never a mother herself, had an inspiration 83 years ago to leave us the legacy of Mother's Day. Don't forget that Mother's Day is Sunday, May 12!



GIFTS THAT STAR ON MOTHER'S DAY

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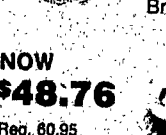
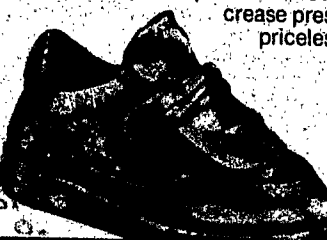
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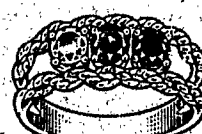
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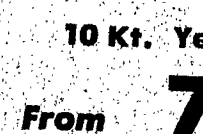
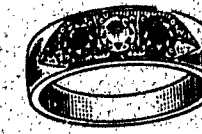
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BEST SELLERS

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Bestseller List have been ordered by one or more of the system's libraries. To check the availability of title, contact the library whose letter designation follows the title: B, Bay St. Louis; K, Kiln; and W, Waveland.

FICTION

- 1 **THE SEERESS OF KELL**, by David Eddings. (Del Rey/Ballantine, \$20.) The fifth volume in the "Mallorcan" fantasy saga. (B)
- 2 **THE FIRM**, by John Grisham. (Doubleday \$19.95.) A young lawyer learns that the firm he recently joined is engaged in secret activities. (BW)
- 3 **HEARTBEAT**, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$21.95.) A chance meeting of a man and a woman, both with successful careers in television, enables them to solve their marital and romantic problems. (BWK)
- 4 **THE DRUID OF SHANNARA**, by Terry Brooks. (Del Rey/Ballantine, \$19.95.) A new volume in a series about the fantasy land of Shannara. (BW)
- 5 **DAMAGE**, by Josephine Hart. (Knopf \$18.) A British gentleman is mesmerized when he meets the woman his son plans to marry. (B)
- 6 **ASPEN GOLD**, by Janet Dailey. (Little, Brown, \$19.95.) A woman returns to her native Colorado to face a choice: fame in Hollywood or love with an old flame. (BWK)
- 7 **THE SEVENTH COMMANDMENT**, by Lawrence Sanders. (Putnam, \$21.95.) The temptations experienced by an insurance company investigator when she probes the murder of a millionaire. (B)
- 8 **THE EAGLE HAS FLOWN**, by Jack Higgins. (Simon & Schuster, \$21.95.) A German general plots a daring rescue attempt during World War II. (BWK)
- 9 **THE NOVEL**, by James A. Michener. (Random House, \$23.) Life as lived by writers, critics and book editors in the Pennsylvania Dutch country and in Manhattan. (BW)

10

OH, THE PLACES YOU'LL GO! by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, \$12.95.) The problems of finding your way through life; in verse and pictures. (BWK)

NON-FICTION

- 1 **NANCY REAGAN**, by Kitty Kelley. (Simon & Schuster, \$24.95.) An unauthorized biography of the former First Lady. (BWK)
- 2 **YOU'LL NEVER EAT LUNCH IN THIS TOWN AGAIN**, by Julia Phillips. (Random House, \$22.) Life in Hollywood as experienced by an Academy Award-winning producer. (B)
- 3 **IRON JOHN**, by Robert Bly. (Addison-Wesley, \$18.95.) The passage of the male from boyhood into manhood, as practiced and cherished in various cultures and centuries. (B)
- 4 **A HISTORY OF ARAB PEOPLES**, by Albert Hourani. (Belknap/Harvard University, \$24.95.) A comprehensive account from Mohammed's time to the present; the work of an Oxford scholar. (B)

5

YOU JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND, by Deborah Tannen. (Morrow, \$18.95.) The different languages men and women speak and how the sexes can understand each other better. (B)

6

I HAD A HAMMER, by Henry Aaron with Lonnie Wheeler. (Harper Collins, \$21.95.) From the Negro leagues of the National League's most valuable player: the record-breaking baseball player's life. (B)

7

LIFE IS TOO SHORT, by Mickey Rooney. (Villard, \$22.50.) The autobiography of the film star. (BW)

8

SLEEPWALKING THROUGH HISTORY, by Haynes Johnson. (Norton, \$24.95.) A social history of America during the Reagan era. (B)

9

THERE ARE NO CHILDREN HERE, by Alex Kotlowitz. (Talese/Doubleday, \$21.95.) The story of two brothers growing up on Chicago's mean streets. (B)

10

THE NEXT CENTURY, by David Halberstam. (Morrow, \$16.95.) A journalist's assessment of the prospect for various countries. (B)

Police Reserve graduates

Seven Bay St. Louis residents earned certification for completing a 10-week course at the Police Reserve Academy in Gulfport. The candidates completed academic and firing range training and must volunteer at least 12 hours each month with the police department to maintain credentials. From left are Thomas Smith, Clifton Malley, Travis Foreman, Gerald Beaugez, Gary Ponthieux and Joseph Bourgeois. Not pictured is Ramona Martinez. (Photo by Melissa Ponthieux)



Alligators, crocodiles theme of Story Hour

"Alligators and Crocodiles" is the theme for this week's children's story hour at the City-County Public Library, Bay St. Louis, and at the Waveland Library.

Mama Don't Allow, *Frederick's Alligator* and *There's A Crocodile Under My Bed* are the books to be featured on Wednesday, May 8 at 10:30 a.m. Children will make an alligator pup-

pet and will see a film, "Nothing But The Tooth."

This week's story hour at the Waveland Library, Friday, May 10 at 10:30 a.m., will be the last one until September. Children will be choosing some of their favorite books and games and will receive a coloring sheet.

Weekly children's story hours are held at the City-

County Public Library and the Waveland Library from September through May. Programs last approximately one hour.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school-age children, 3-5 years of age who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

More information may be obtained by calling Karen Peoples at the Waveland Library, 467-9240; or Sandra Ladner, City-County Library, 467-5282.

Mosquito spraying to begin

Mosquito spraying by the Gulf Coast Mosquito Control Commission will soon begin in Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties.

Persons who do not wish for their areas to be treated, or those requesting service, may call the following offices: Bay St. Louis, 467-5042; Gulfport, 864-6373; or Pascagoula, 1-800-273-8830.

Tips for controlling the mosquito population include emptying all buckets and containers holding water and making sure ditches are free from weeds and trash so they may drain properly.

ON ETV

MARIAN ANDERSON

In 1935 a young Marian Anderson stunned New York City concertgoers as her extraordinary contralto voice broke through barriers of racial prejudice. Honored by presidents, received by kings, appointed Delegate to the United Nations, she served as an ambassador of freedom to the world and a symbol of the power of music to transcend discrimination and prejudice.

"Marian Anderson," a one-hour documentary celebrating the life, career and musical legacy of one of the world's greatest contraltos and how she overcame the power of other people's prejudices to become a national and international icon, will be broadcast at 9 p.m. on May 12 on ETV.

DAV elections

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary No. 50 in Bay St. Louis is holding election of new officers 7 p.m. Tuesday at the DAV home on Union Street.

Public Notices

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
DIAMONDHEAD COUNTRY CLUB AND PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., PLAINTIFF
VERSUS
STANLEY J. SAUCIER and VIRGIE SAUCIER, DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE UNDER EXECUTION
CIVIL ACTION NO. 20-847
By virtue of the heretofore stated decision to me directed by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, I will on the 15th day of May, 1991, at the front porch of the Hancock County Courthouse in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, within the legal hours of 11:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M., expose to sale, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder for cash, all the right, interest and claim of the Defendants, STANLEY J. SAUCIER and VIRGIE SAUCIER, in and to the following described real property, to wit:
Lot 15, Block 5, Unit 4-A, DIAMONDHEAD, Phase 2, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, which has been levied on as the property of the Defendants and will be sold to satisfy the judgment entered in this action in the amount of \$1,518.40, together with attorney fees in the amount of \$655.00 plus interest and all costs.
(SEA)
E. MICHAEL NECAISE, COMMISSIONER
4-21; 4-28; 5-2; 5-12-91

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MANUEL JOSEPH HAAS, DECEASED
BY: LOIS MAE HAAS AND WILBUR HAAS, ADMINISTRATORS
SUMMONS
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
CAUSE NO. 22-004
You have been made a Defendant in the estate filed in this court by LOIS MAE HAAS and WILBUR HAAS, Administrators, alleging that LOIS MAE HAAS and WILBUR HAAS are the sole and only heirs at law of MANUEL JOSEPH HAAS, deceased, and seeking an adjudication of such heirs.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the complaint filed against you in this action to the Clerk of the Court within a reasonable time after the date of the first publication of this summons, if your response is not so mailed or delivered, a judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief sought in the petition.

You must also file the original of your response with the Clerk of the Court within a reasonable time after the date of the first publication of this summons, if your response is not so mailed or delivered, a judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief sought in the petition.

Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this 21st day of April, 1991.
(SEA)
E. MICHAEL NECAISE, CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
BY: PAMELA GUYTON, D.C.
4-21; 4-28; 5-2; 5-12-91

Public Notices

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
DIAMONDHEAD COUNTRY CLUB AND PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., PLAINTIFF
VERSUS
LAWRENCE J. BETTENCOURT and ANN A. BETTENCOURT, DEFENDANTS
SUMMONS
CIVIL ACTION NO. 21-869
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: LAWRENCE J. BETTENCOURT and ANN A. BETTENCOURT, 4808 Perry Drive, Metairie, LA 70006
You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Diamondhead Country Club and Property Owners Association, Inc., Plaintiff, seeking a money judgment and to enforce a lien. Defendants other than you in this action are none.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the complaint filed against you in this action to the Clerk of the Court within a reasonable time after the date of the first publication of this summons, if your response is not so mailed or delivered, a judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief sought in the petition.

You must also file the original of your response with the Clerk of the Court within a reasonable time after the date of the first publication of this summons, if your response is not so mailed or delivered, a judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief sought in the petition.

Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this 15th day of April, 1991.
(SEA)
E. MICHAEL NECAISE, CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
BY: PAMELA GUYTON, D.C.
4-21; 4-28; 5-2; 5-12-91

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
RUFUS J. LUBICH and EVELYN LUBICH ASHER, PLAINTIFFS
VERSUS
UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF SIDONIA LUXICH and RITA LUXICH, DECEASED
SUMMONS
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
CAUSE NO. 22-001
TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF SIDONIA LUXICH and RITA LUXICH, DECEASED
You have been made a Defendant in the estate filed in this Court by Rufus J. Lubich and Evelyn Lubich Asher, Plaintiffs, alleging that Rufus J. Lubich and Evelyn Lubich Asher are the sole and only heirs at law of Sidonia Luxich and Rita Luxich, deceased, and seeking an adjudication of such heirs.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the complaint filed against you in this action to the Clerk of the Court within a reasonable time after the date of the first publication of this summons, if your response is not so mailed or delivered, a judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief sought in the petition.

You must also file the original of your response with the Clerk of the Court within a reasonable time after the date of the first publication of this summons, if your response is not so mailed or delivered, a judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief sought in the petition.

Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this 15th day of April, 1991.
(SEA)
E. MICHAEL NECAISE, CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
BY: PAMELA GUYTON, D.C.
4-21; 4-28; 5-2; 5-12-91

FAX SERVICE

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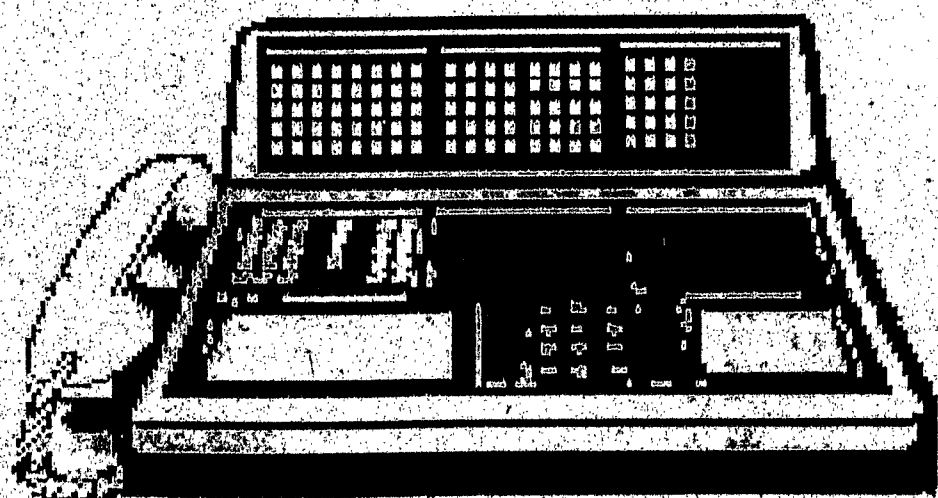
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The Sea Coast Echo

124 Court Street Bay St. Louis

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

MENUS, MAY 6-10

North Bay and Waveland Elementary

BREAKFAST

Monday
Orange Juice, Cinnamon Toast, Buttered Grits, Milk.
Tuesday
Sliced Oranges, Pancakes and Syrup, Sausage, Milk.
Wednesday
Grape Juice, Sausage Biscuit, Milk.
Thursday
Fruit Juice, Cereal, Buttered Toast with Jelly, Milk.
Friday
Sliced Apples, Chicken Vittle, Milk.

LUNCH

Monday
Steak Sandwich, Chips, Stack of Trimmings, Buttered Corn, Fruit Salad, Milk.
Tuesday
Oven Fried Chicken, Parslied Potatoes, Vegetable Casserole, Hot Roll, Fruit Crisp, Milk.
Wednesday
Roast Beef Po-boy, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Buttered Green Peas, Devil's Food Delight, Milk.
Thursday
Sloppy Joe, Tater Tots, Baked Beans, Jello with Pears and Topping, Milk.
Friday
Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, Green Salad, Mixed Vegetables, Hot Roll, Pineapple Cake, Milk.

Bay Middle and Bay High

BREAKFAST

Monday
Fruit Juice, Cinnamon Toast, Buttered Grits, Milk.
Tuesday
Fruit Juice, Pancake and Syrup, Sausage, Milk.
Wednesday
Orange Juice, Sausage Biscuit, Milk.
Thursday
Fruit Juice, Cereal, Buttered Toast, Milk.
Friday
Fruit Juice, Chicken Vittle, Milk.

LUNCH

Monday
Taco Salad or Steak Sandwich with Chips, Lettuce/Tomato/Cheese, Buttered Corn, Fruit Salad, Milk.
Tuesday
Oven Fried Chicken or Hamburger with Chips, Parslied Potatoes, Vegetable Casserole, Stack of Trimmings, Fruit Crisp, Hot Roll, Milk.
Wednesday
Hot Roast Beef Po-boy with Gravy, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Buttered Green Peas, Devil's Food Delight, Milk.
Thursday

Behan named SSC Senior



Dennis Behan has been named Senior of the Month for April at St. Stanislaus High School.

This award, which is voted on by the faculty members at St. Stanislaus, recognizes those seniors who display in a unique manner the character traits of sincerity, enthusiasm, family spirit, involvement, observance and responsibility.

Behan, an honor roll student, is presently in his third year at St. Stanislaus. He is a member of the Key Club, the school newspaper and SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk). He was recently cast in one of the main roles in the school play "Hello Dolly."

Behan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Behan of New Orleans.

Sloppy Joe or Country Fried Steak with Gravy, Steamed Rice, Broccoli with Cheese, Jello with Pears and Topping, Hot Roll, Milk.
Friday
Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, Mixed Vegetables, French Fries, Stack of Trimmings, Pineapple Cake, Hot Roll, Milk.

Saint Clare School

Monday
Seasoned Beans, Steamed Rice, Green Salad, Applesauce, Cornbread, Milk.
Tuesday
Creole Macaroni, Salad, Fried Squash, Milk.
Wednesday
Turkey Stew with Vegetables, Steamed Rice, Pears, Oven Baked Bread, Milk.
Thursday
Hamburger on Bun, Shredded Lettuce and Pickle, Tater Tots with Catsup, Milk.
Friday
Fish Sticks with Tartar Sauce, Creamed Potatoes, English Peas, spice Cake, Milk.
Menu subject to change.

Bay Catholic School

Monday
Hamburger on Bun, French Fries, Slice Cheese, Applesauce, Milk.
Tuesday
Taco Salad, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Mexican Rice, Mixed Veggies, Pears, Milk.
Wednesday
Hot Dogs with Chili, Baked Beans, Tater Tots, Baked Apple Slices, Milk.
Thursday
Fried Chicken, Cheesy Potatoes, Peaches, Bread, Milk.
Friday
Tuna Salad on Bun, Potato Chips, Broccoli and Cheese, Fruit Cocktail, Milk.
Menus subject to change without notice.

Pass Christian Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday
Pancake and Sausage on a Stick, Juice, Milk.
Tuesday
Sausage Biscuit, Juice, Milk.
Wednesday
Toast, Hashbrowns, Juice, Milk.
Thursday
Cereal, Toast, Banana, Milk.
Friday
Sausage Biscuit, Juice, Milk.

LUNCH
Monday
Hamburger with Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Green Beans, Spiced Cake, Milk.
Tuesday
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad, French Bread, Fruit Medley, Milk.
Wednesday
DeLisle Menu Day
Fried Chicken, Rice with Gravy, Broccoli and Cheese,

Chocolate Cake, Rolls, Milk.
Thursday
Sliced Ham, Potato Salad, Seasoned Cabbage, Cornbread, Hunter's Pudding, Milk.
Friday
Chicken Fillet Sandwich, Stack of Trimmings, Fries, Baked Beans, Strawberry Shortcake, Milk.

Hancock County School District

BREAKFAST

Monday
Assorted Cereal, Blueberry Muffin, Apple Juice, Milk.
Tuesday
Cinnamon Oatmeal, Country Ham, Fresh Fruit, Milk.
Wednesday
French Toast Sticks, Sausage Patties, Sliced Peaches, Milk.
Thursday
Buttered Grits, Scrambled Eggs, Mixed Fruit, Milk.
Friday
Assorted Cereal, Cinnamon Toast, Orange Juice, Milk.

LUNCH

Monday
Sloppy Joe on Bun, Onion Rings, Green Beans, Pears, Milk.
Tuesday
Chicken Nuggets, Parsley Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Salad, Rolls, Cake, Milk.
Wednesday
Steak Nuggets, Buttered Noodles, Green Beans, Peaches, Rolls, Milk.
Thursday
Lima Beans with Rice, Sausage, Beets, Turnip Greens, Cornbread, Apple Crisp, Milk.
Friday
Hot Dog with Mustard, Baked Beans, Tater Tots, Juice Bar, Milk.

POSTAL JOBS

Clerk-Carrier \$12.27 per hour
Apply April 29-May 10 Only
THE GULFPORT LONG BEACH, PASADENA, WHEELING, BAY ST. LOUIS, BASS, CHESAPEAKE AND OTHER AREA POST OFFICES WILL ACCEPT APPLICATIONS FOR THE CLERK-CARRIER EXAM MONDAY, APRIL 29, THRU FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1991. Hiring for these positions is based on exam score. If you plan to become one of the approximately 200 new hires in South Mississippi over the next two years you need proper preparation. WORKSHOP BY POSTAL EXAM CENTER. This workshop was designed by Stephen McNally, Ph.D. the foremost authority in America on gaining Postal Employment. His qualifications: 1) former Postal Employee; 2) Ph.D. Degree in Psychology (Texas A&M '80); 3) Averaged perfect 100 on five Clerk-Carrier exams using these study methods you can easily learn and apply on the actual Postal Exam. ADVANTAGES OF ATTENDING: A. EXCLUSIVE PEPC DOUBLE GUARANTEE: 1. At the end of the workshop, if you do not think these methods will significantly increase your score, your money will be immediately refunded. 2. You will enter a written contract guaranteeing you a score of 85 or higher on the Clerk-Carrier Exam, or your money will be completely refunded. B. PEPC IS A MISSISSIPPI BUSINESS. We have been conducting business since 1981 with over 300,000 satisfied customers. Our office is in Long Beach, MS. C. DR. McNALLY WILL PERSONALLY CONDUCT THESE WORKSHOPS. WORKSHOP TUITION IS \$40.00. Payable in Cash or Your Personal Check with I.D. This fee includes nine 2 and 1/2 hour workshops, the textbook which includes 3 complete tests, diagnostic practice exercises, tips to make you testwise, additional handouts, and more... TUESDAY, MAY 7 AND WED. MAY 8 HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT - HWY. 46 UNABLE TO ATTEND? The Complete Clerk-Carrier Home Study Kit is available on cassette tapes by Dr. McNally. This includes the 2 and 1/2 hour workshop, study guide, handouts, and your moneyback guarantee for \$40.00. The study guide alone can be purchased for \$15.00. Please call 1-800-451-1234 for more information. To P.E.P.C., P.O. Box 624, Long Beach, MS 39060. THIS IS A PRIVATE CONCERN NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE POSTAL SERVICE.

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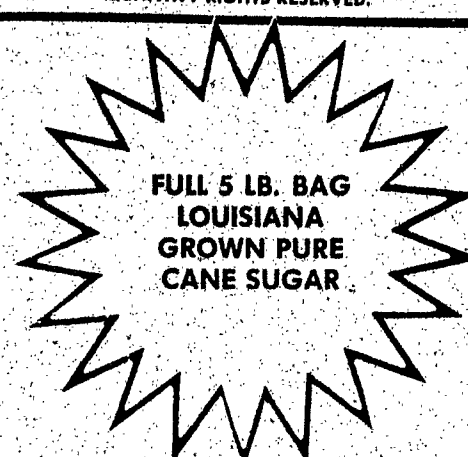
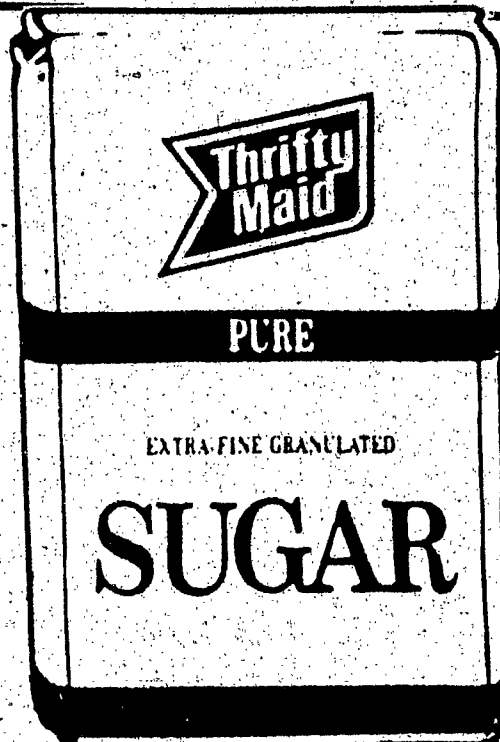
Sam Hilton, owner

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WINN-DIXIE'S EARLY WEEK



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